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CHAMBERLAIN QUELLS FOES OF COMPROMISE

ENGINEER PAY IS RELEASED BY **COUNTY ORDER**

Prosecutor Stouffer Authorizes Payment of Current Wages

AWAIT DECISION ON BACK SALARY

Court Ruling On Ballot Issue Also Expected Soon

BON, Feb. 26.-In an opinion d Friday afternoon, Prose-Karl Stouffer held that County John Irwin could pay curalaries of County Engineer Kirk and the latter's em-

opinion followed a request by seeking clarification of the It read in part: " . . . as to urrent salary of county engi-. as to by reason of having been ind into office by mandate of upreme court and as long as in the chair by proper auand his appointees are

Several Opinions Awaited The opinion is one of several waited in connection with the exnded legal fight waged by Kirk to seat Robert S. Wheatley, former

er, on quo warranto proceed-Kirk recently assumed the ice when the state supreme court reld a ruling of the appellate art declaring Wheatley improperly ed for the post. The board of elections recently

court's mandate. The board issue may be placed on the ballot next November as nty contest. The request hinge court's statement that Kirk uld serve until his successor is elected and qualified." some interations indicate that Kirk is ended to serve Wheatley's entire un-pired term, which would place contest on the bailot in No-

May Permit Vote In Fall touffer is awaiting a ruling a Attorney General Herbert S.

on this point. At a confer-Monday with attaches of the office it was indicated that final ruling would permit the ard to authorize the election next

The question of the engineer's held in escrow by the county tor since last August also hangs the balance. Irwin has declined issue the back salary, totaling to either Kirk or without court author This authorization, it has indicated, would be in the orm of a writ of mandamus or a ivil action brought by either or

North Jackson Man Held In Collision

Roy Cramer, 43, of North Jackon, was jailed by state highway atrolmen last night on a charge driving while intoxicated, folwing an accident in Canfield. He given a hearing before Mayor Wilson at Canfield sometime

Cramer's car collided with anther operated by Richard Obenauf, of Berlin Center. No one was

bert Noble, driver of the car ich Doris Shrader, 14, of Berer, was injured a week ago, was a passenger in Obenauf's car.

TEMPERATURES

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NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 8 a. m. Today Atlanta ---- 30 cloudy ---- 20 partly Buffalo

Kansas City 38 clear ----OS Angeles 56 clear ----

Minneapolis - 36 clear -----

Yesterday's High

Today's Low

New Orleans _ 46 clear

New York ___ 22 clear

Portland, Ore. 46 clear

Washington _ 30 partly

44 clear

24 snow

48 cloudy -----

Jewel, former Carroll county 34 engineer, was transfered to his new 22 snow ---- 32 clear -----34 territory this week. He will act as 30 ects and is an addition to the staff 58 rather than a replacement.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kesselmire of 1023 East State st., he was active in school of the staff be was active in school of the school of the staff be was active in school of the scho Cincinnati --- 32 snow -----30 snow Columbus --- 30 snow -----Denver ____ 36 clear ____ Detroit ---- 28 snow

do ders and summary sheets to sub- and one sister, Mrs. Robert C. Mid- Pottery Workers to 76 division officials this week pre- deker, of Salem, survive. paratory to opening the county's new relief set-up. John Orr of Wellsville has been appointed an accountant to aid Norman J. Hirt, state auditor's representative.

30 money for relief purposes has been its relief clients. received to date from the state.

Townsend to Fight Jail Term



Dr. Townsend, right, with newsmen

In Washington where he had come to serve a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of a congressional committee, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 71-year-old leader of the Townsend pension movement, changes his mind. He is seen telling reporters he will appeal the case to the U. S. supreme court. Dr. Townsend walked out on a congressional investigation in 1936.

secutor regarding the length of the Kirk may hold office under NO POSTOFFICE, LISBON IS TOLD

No Funds Allocated To Village, Mayor Rauch Is Informed

LISBON, Feb. 26-This village's long nurtured hopes for a new post office were shattered Friday in a from Congressman Lawetter ence Imhoff to Mayor G. Cecil Rauch stating definitely that no unds for this purpose had been allocated Lisbon.

Tightened purse strings and the fact that Congressmen are no "all-powerful" in selecting post office sites, were ascribed as reasons for the collapse of the plan. The majority of sites, according to Imhoff, are now selected by the post office department.

The congressman stated that as ar as he had been able to determine the post office department never had plans for a new federal building here. Postal authorities told him, he said, they knew nothing of the proposal.

The letter followed rumors stating a government official had been Delegates From All the State's CIO recently looking over prospective locations.

DANCER "MAKES UP" WITH DAD

Eleanore Whitney Announces Differences Patched up; Suit Is Withdrawn

The actress said she was out of select officers.

did not disclose terms of their tin L. Davey for using national agreement.

suit he had only 75 cents cash. The mer and will urge continuation of Whitneys have been divorced for the senate investigating committee, 17, since she became a stage dancer mittee. at the age of 10.

27 Jewel Appointed As WPA Engineer

LISBON, Feb. 26-Kenneth Jewel Yest. of Salem has been assigned to Max. Columbiana county as a project 38 engineer, WPA authorities an-34 nounced Friday.

EVERY MONDAY AT 5:30 P. M. relief.

Bucyrus Man Has

"There's a dead man in a car up here," said a voice over the

"Snooze" In Open

telephone. "We'll be right up," answered Corp. W. E. Arey at the Salem state highway patrol barracks. Arriving at Twee Crest Inn, along Route 62, north of Salem, the officers pulled a blanket off the "body," lying in an open

roadster. Then it stirred, rubbed its eyes

and sat up. Identifying himself as Al Rafferty, 22, of Bucyrus, the stranger said he had been asleep in the car since 9 last night. "Naw, I wasn't a bit cold," he replied to the surprised officers. The thermometer registered 21

Ed Tweedale, manager of the inn, was more surprised. He had beaten on the side of

Rafferty's car with a broom, and when he got no response he assumed something was amiss.

UNION WORKERS

LAUNCH RALLY

Organizations Converge On Columbus

COLUFBUS, Feb. 26. - Rubber from the Mahoning valley, auto automobile driving hazardous. workers from Toledo, miners from

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26—The frame in ancial difficulties between Allen Whitney and his movie dancing daughter, Eleanore Whitney. 20, have been amicably adjusted, she said today, and he will dismiss his suit against her for \$25 a week allowing an attendance of the convention would establish an the convention and up a permanent organization and up a p

town when the suit was filed and resolutions coming before the delegates will condemn Gov. Mar-Whitney said when he filed the in the Mahoning valley last sumsometime and Eleanore has support-ed her mother and her sister, Ruth, chairman of the resolutions com-

Charles Kesselmire

Private funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Stark Memorial, in charge of Rev. R. D. Walter, for Charles Kesselmire, 17, alem High school junior, who died three miles south of Salem. He was Friday morning in Salem City hospital. He had been ill at the hospital Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

he was active in school affairs and Vincent home tonight and Sunday. County relief authorities have athletics. He attended the Presbyhave been distributing supply or- terian Sunday school. His parents

Oranges for Relief

Relief authorities in Lisbon this who founded the city of Sebring. morning notified Mrs. Ruth Berry, 76 S. L. P. LECTURE "SOMETHING relief clerk at city hall, that the IS WRONG". WHAT'S WRONG? fruit—a ton of it—would be sent TUNE IN RADIO STATION WWVA here for distribution to those on

GRAFT PROBERS TURN GUNS ON

Have Only 2 More Days In Which to Complete Investigations

EYES CENTERED ON WAREHOUSES

Facts On Operations Cincinnati Firm Are Sought (By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26.-With only wo more days in which to comlete its inquiry into alleged graft in the state government, the senate investigating committee today concentrated again on the liquor department.

The investigators sought to determine the corporate, financial and operating setup of Franklin Wareouses, Inc., which their counsel, James Metzenbaum, said had a contract to handle 80 per cent of he state liquor warehousing.

Changes On Dec. 1, 1936 on March 1, 1934, to handle all the tate liquor warehousing, but that peers that the "era of German Franklin stepped in on Dec. 1, 1936, grievances must be closed". and took over all the warehousing except that in the Cincinnati dis-

President of Franklin is G. R. Hitler.

Car; Mercury at 21 Senator Verner E. Metcalf, at-orney-member of the committee,

> in actually owned any ware-The committee showed Thursday that Shaw Transport, Inc., although it owned no equipment, reserved a contract for hauling all liquor from warehouses to state stores. This was done through a sub-contract

aid they wanted to learn if Frank-

with U. S. Truck Lines, Inc. Hope For Continuance -Several members of the committee neanwhile were hopeful that the pecial session of the legislature would be centinued beyond next which would enable the investigators to keep on with their quiry. Att'y Gen. Herbert S. Duffy

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All Roads Open But Driving Is Described As Hazardous

Snow ranging in depth from one to four inches blanketed Salem and workers from Akron, steel workers most of Ohio today and made

The state highway patrol rethe coal districts and delegates from all the state's Committee for most thoroughfares as "very slip-Industrial Organization unions con- pery." Plows were being used to reverged here today for the opening move heavy snowfalls in the vici-HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26—The fi- of the first annual Ohio CIO con- nity of Findlay and Massillon and

Fog and light rain were reported at Dayton and Cincinnati.

Vincent Funeral Services Planned

19, senior in the Lisbon High school, at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Hanoverton Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the cemetery there. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent, west of Lisbon, he had lived in this vicinity all his life. Rev. Bailey also will conduct fi-

nal rites for John T. Vincent, 75. Rogers Will "Sit" home of his son, Frank L. Vincent, the grandfather of Walter Vincent. Rites will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home here. Burial will be in Hope cemetery

Honor Late Sebring

SEBRING, Feb. 26-Employes of A ton of oranges, believe it or the Limoges China Co, here are not, is what the City of Salem is preparing to unveil a bronze tablet Although expected this week no going to receive by Monday for to the memory of Frank A. Sebring, last of the five Sebring brothers SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

GRILL-METZGER HOTEL

New Chieftain Ot British Foreign Office Amazingly Unlike Captain Anthony Eden

LIQUOR BRANCH Viscount Halifax, Member of Yorkshire's Most Important Family, Is Conservative of Chamberlain Pattern

> LONDON-The new chief of the British foreign office, the Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Frederick Lindley Wood, Baron Irwin, Viscount Halifax presents an amazing contrast to Capt Anthony Eden, the man he succeeds Captain Eden, youthful man-ofaction, captured the imagination of the British people by his handsome features, stylish dress, and by his flare for dramatic oratory. Long leader of the ultra-con-servative pro-German bloc in Eng-land, Halifax, as lord president of the cabinet council, was almost overshadowed by Elden's brilliance.

Of Chamberlain Pattern Tall, reedy, gentle and devoutly Catholic, Halifax enjoys the full support of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Both are regarded as stiff conservatives. Both favor making trade agreements with Germany and Italy.

Coming from Yorkshire's most important family, the new chief of the foreign department was edu-cated at Eton and Oxford, and en-tered parliament in 1910. In 1921 he was named under-secretary for He showed that the Cincinnati the colonies and later he became arehouse originally was authorized viceroy of India. He caused a sensation in 1936 when he told his Sent to Berlin

was not until three months ago that Halifax gained the public spotlight. Then, in connection Franklin also took over all obligations which Cincinnati terminal had with warehouses in Cleveland, Columbus, Toledo and Canton, Metzenbaum said.

A political also took over all obligations which Cincinnati terminal with the Conservative party's policy of co-operation with Germany, he was sent by Chamberlain to Berlin to open negotiations with

President of Frankin is G. R. Secretary Eden, denouncing the summer of 1934 was at \$85-a-tomonth employe in the liquor department.

Separator Verner E Metcalf at taneous with his resignation. with taneous his resignation Captain Eden reaffirmed his conictions regarding Hitler and Mus-'If we are to have peace in

these times, it means that in any and no shrinking of responsibilities merely to obtain quick results that may not be permanent," the embit-tered Eden spoke. Britons, while still loyal to the

"liberalism" of the retiring secre-tary, know that as a compromiser his successor has no peer. They hope that he will bridge the gap created by Eden's resignation and stabilize the nation's foreign rela-

Escaped Bomb In India of education and minister of agri- economics reading room. culture in addition to his colonial duties. While in India he escaped three times while his victim begged miraculously when a native three 'Please don't do it!" and other

A keen huntsman, he was originally invited to Berlin by Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, to inspect a Nazi hunting exhibition. While the whole word awaited with mission as "a hunting and exploring trip After conferring with Hitler, Goering and Goebbels, Halifax re-

opened, it will remain open."

SCHOOL CHIEF FACES CHARGES

at a public hearing at which charges of misconduct against School Supt. Harry S. Rees are being aired.

The hearing opened last night but hearing 12 witnesses, 11 of whom However, the new tags must be on testified for the board.

Rev. C. F. Bailey will officiate at floyd Ritenour of near Kingston in funeral services for Walter Vincent, Ross county where Rees was superintendent of schools before taking his present post. Ritenour was tion a member of the school board there. versary of the Northwest Territory. Another witness was Victoris Brunt of Athens, formerly of Chillicothe, who taught in Ross county from 1933 to 1935.

For New Picture LISBON, Feb. 26. - Burl Rogers,

awaiting trial for the slaying of Clarence Dickey, an East Liverpool milkman, is going to have his Friends may call at the Frank ture taken again by deputy sheriffs.

Incent home tonight and Sunday. Rogers tried to look like anything but himself when his first photograph was snapped two years ago. Shown a copy of a newspaper carrying his picture, Rogers said it didn't do him justice. "I'm better looking than that. That picture makes me look like a criminal."

Allergic Gridder VENTURA, Calif.-Jack L. Polski,

high school football coach, claims one of his eyes puffs up whenever he handles football equipment. He asked the state industrial BRING THE FAMILY. GARDEN Compensation commission to allow payment of \$45 in doctor bills.



"HATCHET MAN" HELD BY POLICE

In Downing Street

agreements we make today there Enraged Reader In New York Limust be no sacrifice of principles brary Attacks Engineer. brary Attacks Engineer, Fracturing Skull

> NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Surgeons performed an emergency operation today in an attempt to save the life of a 32-year-old engineer, victim of an enraged hatchet-wield-ing reader in the New York public library.

The assailant, booked as Charles Frankel, 32, suddenly used a 14inch hatchet to hack at John C. Halifax, at 57, has held the posts of president of the national board a corridor after a quarrel in the Abbott, whom he had followed into

He cut Abbott across the head readers screamed, helpless to aid. Closely pursued, Frankel ran anxiety news of his chat with Hit-ler, he insisted on describing the wore the hatchet strapped to his Roy H wrist and also carried a pair of

scissors and a knife. Abbott was taken to Bellevue Goering and Goebbels, Halifax returned to London, where reporters were not surprised to hear him say,"Now that the door has been opened, it will remain open."

Abbout was casen to beheve the bospital suffering from multiple skull fractures. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Abbott, flew from Cleveland to be at his bedside.

WILL IMPROVE

Westinghouse Chairman, After Visit

Cleveland to be at his bedside.

Automobile Plates

New Ohio automobile tags, to go Motor club office and Charles Cav- better.' anaugh, deputy registrar.

the board adjourned sessions after before March 10, it is explained. cars by midnight, March 31

The licenses show black numerals Rees' counsel summoned only Floyd Ritenour of near Kingston in against a white background and Draws Fine of \$25 also picture at the bottom of the plate a covered wagon and inscrip-

\$10,250 Suit Filed

injuries received in an auto accident were listed as causes for action driver of the machine which struck studies had been made but no de-R. H. Fortune of the same city. Parks states he was hurt Dec. 11,

highway. He states he stopped his arrest on E. State st. on a charge machine at the intersection and of reckless driving, filed by Patrolthen proceeded across the line man Paul Ormsby. marking the center of the road when a car driven by the defendant collided with his. Parks says he was rendered unconscious and sustained injuries of

a permanent nature. He asks \$10,-000 personal damages and \$250 for damages to his car. ELKS DANCE TONIGHT SAME PLACE SAME TIME

GUESTS ACCOMPANIED BY

BROTHER ELKS WELCOME.

MEMBER NAMED J. A. Armstrong Succeeds

Frank L. Stewart On

Board

Mayor George Harroff today an-Armstrong, sales manager for the German and French-Italian ap-Salem China Co., as the third peasement. member of the city's civil service commission.

Other members of the commis sion are W. R. Pearce, who has served two years of his six-year term, and E. F. Deagan, who has Front government led France to served four years.

Stewart, whose term expired. From the standpoint of party toward the library exit, where he affiliations, the board is comprised was tackled and overpowered by of two Republicans, Pearce and Edward Keenan, a guard. Police said Armstrong. and one Democrat, Frankel, who told them he was an Deagan, as listed by the secretary Roy Harris is clerk.

FEEL BUSINESS

At White House, Is Optimistic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-A. W. Are Received Here Robertson, chairman of Westing-further Germany dominance house Electric and Manufacturing central Europe. company, declared after a White on sale March 1, were received here today by the Columbiana County his company "feel business will get independence Thursday night, are

Robertson declined to comment Cavanaugh, located on S. Ells- on his talk with President Rooseworth ave.. takes over the agency velt, but in discussing business conhandled last year by O. J. Astry. ditions with reporters said "the Although the licenses will go on curve of conditions has flattened sale March I they cannot be used out very largely in the last three months" with indications things will get better instead of worse.

On Traffic Charge

William Stitt of N. Lincoln ave., arrested by Patrolman Nerr Gaunt yesterday on a charge of hit-skip, diocese, separate from Cleveland, filed by W. Scott Wilson of Bishop McFadden said there were In Auto Collision Leavittsburg, was fined \$25 and no developments. costs by Mayor George Harroff Fri- split had been talked of for 40 LISBON, Feb. 25. - Permanent day afternoon. Wilson charged Stitt was the

in a \$10,250 damage suit filed Fri- his car at the intersection of S. cision taken. day by Duane Parks, Salem, against Lincoln ave., and E. Pershing st., Mayor Harroff last night fined 1937, when he drove his car from Lawrence Sutherin, of East Pales-a side road to the Salem-Damascus tine, \$10 and costs following his

Practice Shoot Scheduled Sunday

cinity will be held Sunday afternoon at the Salem Country club. Beginners as well as experienced shooters are invited to participate in the practice rounds. A registered shoot is being planned for MON. & TUES., FEB. 28, MAR, 1 S. MOORE, MGR. the club in the near future.

ANTHONY EDEN HELPS REMOVE STRIFE THREAT

Predicts Failure In Dealing With Germany And Italy

BUT EXPRESSES HOPE OF SUCCESS

Pledges No Efforts Toward Upsetting National Cabinet

LONDON, Feb. 26—Prime Minister Chamberlain's task of knitting Europe into a peaceful community of nations shook itself free from immediate domestic opposition to-

The departing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's graceful selfeffacement to "await the verdict of history" removed the threat of conservative party strife over the cabinet crisis which jolted Britain into sudden decision to play ball with Europe's dictators.

Eden Predicts Failure Eden, predicting failure in dealing with Germany and Italy, nevertheless wished the conservative government well in its task and made clear he would give no aid to liberal and labor party hopes of overthrowing the national

Eden quit rather than yield to what he considered pressure from Italy in the Italian request that friendship bargaining begin at once, and in Rome. Chamberlain agreed to the bargaining rather than risk animosity which one day might bring war, and named Viscount Halifax as foreign secretary

to speed the bargaining task. Defends His Stand

Defending his stand last night Eden spoke to his Warwickshire constituents thus: "The decision is made, . . . the government must there go shead. . . I most shicerely wish them success.

diminished the chances of a con-servative party split and the path was cleared for Chamberlain to proceed toward a solution of English-Italian troubles.

With Eden out of the way there

This solution was expected then to lead to English-German friendnounced the appointment of J. A. ship agreement, and to French-

peasement. French Debate Stand France's part in any such undertanding came before the French parliament in bitter debate, keyed by a rightist cry that the People's Armstrong succeeds Frank L bankruptcy both at home "financial, economic and politi The test was tonight's abroad."

motion of confidence, asked by French Premier Chautemps Germany's part was linked with the fate of Austria, whether there should prevail the pledge of independence given by Chancellor Schuschnigg or the Nazi hope of

German-Austrian aunion. Austria's Premier Schuschnigg, warmly praising Italy's Mussolini. defied Nazi efforts to unite Germany and Austria. This led to reports in Vienna and belief in London that Italy had renewed pledges to support Austrian independence, and this support could aid Britain in efforts to block

urging his ouster. BISHOP VISITS CATHOLIC HEAD

Berlin Nazis, angered by Schus-

Ohio Prelate In Vatican City; No Developments In Diocese Plan, He Asserts

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 26.-Pope Pius XI today gave an audience to Bishop James McFadden of Cleveland, O. In response to queries later as to whether his visit concerned the

proposed creation of a Youngstown although the

Other prelates said preliminary

At Grange Meeting

Beardsley Speaks

LISBON, Feb. 26.—Representatives of 17 of the county's 24 granges met here Friday at a gathering addressed by Daniel Beardsley of Warren, district supervisor. Future activities of farm organi-zations were discussed and outlined

at the meeting. Other matters of A practice shoot for trap and interest to grangers were included skeet marksmen of Salem and vi- in Mr. Beardsley's talk and will be presented to members of the groups by the representatives.

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OH, THE SHAME OF IT

While the rest of us sit comfortably in heated rooms, looking out the window every half hour to see whether it's raining or snowing-

And wondering whether there's coal enough in the cellar to keep the furnace cozy and warm for probably eight more weeks, maybe longer-

And feeling vigorous in the invigorating climate which makes this the most progressive zone on the face of the earth, even though there is a deficiency of sunshine vitamins-

The poor baseball players are tramping hither and yon under a blazing sky, getting all sunburned and sweaty in preparation for another season-and getting paid for it. It's a dirty shame. Sometimes it gets a fellow so upset he doesn't care if he never sees another ball game.

CALLING FOR BEARDS

The veil looks like the coming spring's strongest fashion impulse. Once more milliners are creating the glamor of the haif-seen about the heads of their loveliest customers.

The interesting thing about veils is the way they accentuate loveliness when it's there, but must be used with caution when there's nothing much to accentuate-something every woman knows.

In the case of beards on men it's the other way around. A handsome man has nothing to gain from a beard but concealment, whereas a plain man with a full complement of whiskers can keep the world guessing as to what lies beneath,

If most of the beautiful women are going to resort to veils on their hats this spring, most of the homely men should raise beards. Otherwise, it will be more evident than ever that this is a country full of entrancing women and but sparsely equipped with handsome men.

CONSUMERS' COUNSEL

The bituminous coal commission's sudden decision to junk its minimum price structure leaves small consumers puzzled.

They can see why it would be unfair to continue a price structure already suspended in isolated cases. Also understandable is the folly of trying to patch up a price structure already shot full of holes by the courts. It's better to start fresh.

But why did the commission, making a controcreated it? And why is it that an attack on the a successful attack-should make it so painfully clear revival. to consumers of coal in small volume that this is a fight between the commission and big consumers. cost of production made price fixing seem desirable ped under the coat collars to keep them just so. in the first place.

on the commission by counsel, too. This would be a run on them until the white edging for yests was an opportune moment for that counsel to assure his introduced by a city chap from Indianapolis who interested clients that he is looking after their came there to organize a street railway concern. Then Rosenbaum; action for divorce.

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

The era of western imitation began in Japan when his advisers with gunpowder and steel that the was with Neil O'Brien or Lasses White. country should be opened to commerce. That was in 1864. It was 11 years earlier that Commodore Peary had thrown the Japanese into a panic by asking for a commercial treaty and returning the following year to get it. Commodore Peary fired no shots; he merely pointed his guns.

The Japanese caught on quickly, once they started. They not only imitated westerners; they out-westerned them. They knew from experience that gunpowder and steel were the best persuaders on earth. Naturally, when they decided to open China for commercial exploitation, they chose the same methods which had been used so successfully on them. What else could they be expected to choose?

They anchored battleships off the cities and fired their big guns. They dropped bombs from airplanes, a persuader which didn't exist in 1864. They used propaganda. They greased palms. They tried to break down the Chinese government. They resented bitterly any criticism of their straightforward methods. They were imitating the western nations which brought light to them three quarters of a century

But when the Chinese bombing planes drone their chant of death over Japan, as they have recently for the first time, that's not so good. The Japanese curse the inhumanity of such methods. They don't realize it, perhaps, but that's an essential part of the westernism they're so good at imitating. You must be able to beat the other fellow at his own game; if you play rough, he will play rough. The Japanese shouldn't complain too much about Chinese bombing expeditions over their cities. China has been exposed to westernism too.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, February 27

cept for the affairs of church and clergy. Even these house" at their home. Mr. Kesselmire has been may have rather sudden visitations with surprise engaged in the jewelry business for 52 years. movements, change or journeys.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a parents of a son born yesterday.

surprise change in the affairs, with strange persons or places influential in making decisions. But be careful as to confused issues, although it is safe to deal with superiors and those in authority, asking favors, advancement or other marks of preferment.

A child born on this day may be studious and serious, although fond of change, travel and unusual experiences. Its natural tendency to adventure, science and strange places and persons may wean it from attention to practical ways and means.

For Monday, February 28

Monday's astrological forecast is a very fortuitious one, with signs of much enterprise and initiative, and much determination to put over large projects and attain high goals. In this the support of powerful friends, corporations, secret societies or political organizations may be counted on.

Those whose birthday it is are assured a very enterprising year, with much progress, advancement and increase of finance and business prestige. There will be much friendly co-operation from large organizations in industry, finance, political, secret or social bodies, all with pleasant and profitable reaction on the private, social and possibly romantic affiliations.

A child born on this day may be efficient, enter- they did exist in former times, litprising, aggressive and ambitious, attracting the friendly support of those in very influential positions, either in politics, society, finance or big busi-

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "New York Day by Day" column, by Oscar Odd McIntyre, was prepared by the famous New York writer and distributed prior to his death.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-Nothing ever startled most of us into those goofily questioning gazes, such as distinguish ZaSu Pitts and Ed Wynn, like the ladies' mental health of the youngster. hats recently. The decades revealed queer millinery, but never has the art gone on such a cock-eyed binge. Anything goes!

In one block we turn to see something that suggests a step-ladder reaching for the moon and discover it easily. Perhaps the prescribing of glasses, proper dental care, or refurther along we may bump into lovely Lynn Fon- ble talk about some fear or worry tanne with a misplaced pen-wiper dangling over a he has, may be quite enough to releft eve.

We laugh, ho, ho, at fashion's modern furbelows. Yet I wonder if any feminine head-dress is more his relationship to adults. Correcoutrageously hilarious than the old-fashioned sun- tion of the environment and menbonnet, which we have sentimentalized in song, story and poem until it seems almost a pretty thing.

Seeing a face inside a sunbonnet was like peeking state. In this book such factors as into a tunnel. Yet Sunbonnet Sues swinging on the habits, feeding, sex, obedience, and garden gate are a part of our sentimental lore. Today they are a bit funny, but not half as comical as the hats seen about The Colony at lunch time will be 20 years from now.

The change in mourning millinery, too, is worth a paragraphic twirl. Yesterday, for instance, I came upon a young woman recently bereaved. Her husband's passing ended a happy romance. Yet there was, sensibly enough, nothing in her dress and manner suggesting sorrow. One could not help but recall the good widows of other days. The tight-fitting black bonnet with mourning veil to heels, cumbersome, macabre, depressing. Often the only relief the rest of their lives was a touch of white edging to collars Liverpool; verdict for defendant. and cuffs after 20 years or so of epitomizing grief.

That reminds me that outside Joe Laurie, Jr. one ceiver; sale confirmed; deed and H. Johnston; lot, East Liverpool. never sees a cap save on the golf course or ship- decree of distribution ordered. board. Or perhaps Damon Runyon at the races. The Robins; divorce granted plaintiff; gangster films knocked them into what might be called, paradoxically enough, a "cocked hat." The Harp Rutter vs The Industrial versial foray into the field of price fixing, invite at- cap suggests talk out of the side of the mouth and Commission of Ohio; tack by falling to observe the letter of the law which that classic of underworld vulgate: "What do you given leave to strike out by canhear from the mob?" Caps-ps-s-st, like that!-went created it? And why is it that an attack on the commission by consumers of coal in huge volume— the way of the walking stick. There should be a lem vs Joseph A. Bowman et al; Edna Blair to Elmer Mercommission by consumers of coal in huge volume— the way of the walking stick. There should be a lem vs Joseph A. Bowman et al; one acre, St. Clair township.

But the most amusing style contraption of yes-Their wish to buy coal at a price often less than its teryear was the steel-spring do-hickery that was slip-minor heirs. Freddie Cromley came home from Marietta College D. Jeanguenat; defendant ordered Little consumers are supposed to be represented with one and Harry Frank's Sons, local clothiers, had the ragian. The ultimate syllable in hanky-panky alimony, was the light tan cravanette rain coat with ragian lect and extreme cruelty. sleeve. It was none other than Al Jolson who introduced it to our young bloods the year he appeared Co. vs Norman A. Weaver et al, foreign warships finally persuaded the emperor and there as an end man with Al G. Fields. Or maybe it

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of Feb. 26, 1898) J. E. Riland has accepted the management of the Singer Manufacturing company for Salem and

Mrs. Daniel Crumrine of East Main st., who broke her arm in a fall on the ice several days ago, is improving at her home

Dr. Eli Sturgeon will celebrate his 78th birthday for money judgment, foreclosure anniversary tomorrow at his home.

Bert Stratton of Mena, Ark., is visiting his father, James Stratton, Goshen rd.

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 26, 1908)

J. H. Jessupp has sold his unfinished residence on Franklin ave. to Charles F. Haldeman.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Heck are parents of a son born Feb. 25 at the home on Lincoln ave. Negley-S. R. Bishop, postmaster, has resigned and Congressman James Kennedy has recommended the

appointment of James Sutherin to the position. The Bryan-Glass Granite Co. has been organized with the following officers: President, Clyde Bryan; Buchanan; 11.08 acres, Wellsville, vice president, Mrs. Alice H. Bryan; secretarytreasurer, Frank Glass. The firm was recently in- Liverpool corporated by the state with a capital of \$10,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Feb. 26, 1918)

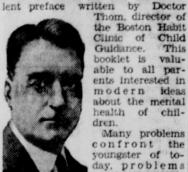
Misses Chalcy Litty, Marie Cohen and Pauline Muhart; quit claim deed to 57.27 Tweedale, who have enlisted as Red Cross nurses, acres, Washington township, have received orders to report to Camp Sheridan,

Montgomery, Ala, for service. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kesselmire celebrated their Sunday's horoscope is a rather conflicting one, ex- 50th wedding anniversary yesterday with "Open pard; parcel, Liverpool township.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reese of Millville are the

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland New York City

MENTAL DEFICIENCY A NEW edition of "Child Management" has been published by the United States department of labor. It starts off with an excel-



ents interested in modern ideas about the mental health of chil-Many problems confront the

which the children of other Dr. Copeland

tle attention was given them. But public interest has increased as the scientists have collected facts showing the importance of the subject

It is pointed out that of all types of mental deficiency in children, scarcely 60 per cent are due to heredity. Contrary to the popular belief, more than 40 per cent of these cases arise from neglect of certain physical conditions of early childhood. In other words, many a child who appears to suffer from mental deficiency is actually the victim of some physical defect.

Causes Backwardness

It is plain, then, that when this disorder is corrected, there will be improvement in the Many, many children are backward in their school work only because of overlooked physical disorders. Frequently these defects are such as may be remedied quickly and assurance of the child by a sensiparent should appreciate the prob-lem of the child and help him in tal attitude of the youngster will do much to make him happy and restore him to a normal mental the questions of rewards and punishments, are intelligently used. There is much to help the parent and the teacher, too.

Frequently a child may develop bad habit or a stubborn streak nly because of some misunderstanding. This may lead to definite



Th' taxpayers' fire o' indignation sure must make th' collectors' faces

know when t' stop is sublime.

impairment of the child's mental and physical development. Prevention, Too

problems as selfishness, self-deception, jealousy, fear, anger, lying and stealing are discussed with a view to prevention as well as cure. Other interesting topics, such as stuttering and other speech defects, are discussed, important valuable suggestions made as to their control.

The value of this little book is so great that I suggest you write to the department of labor, Washington, D. C., and ask for a copy It will prove to be interesting and instructive, especially if there are young members in the household.

Answers to Health Queries

C. S. Q.-I have psoriasis and have been told that this cannot be cured. What is your advice? A .- For full particulars, send a stamped envelope self-addressed, and repeat your question.

D. D. Q-I have all the symptoms of "athlete's foot", peeling of the skin, etc., but it does not seem to bother me in the least. This condition, however, has persisted over a long time. How can it be

A-For full particulars, send self addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland, New

News From Court House

The Perpetual Savings and Loan Co. vs Oscar O. Duncan, Isabel C. ard C. Haugh; lot, Wellsville. Duncan and W. T. Marfield as re-

plaintiff

Elmer R. Coulter vs Bertha Coulguardian ad litem for unknown

Ruth E. Jeanguenat vs Kenneth to pay \$5 a week temporary

Katherine Rosenbaum vs Herbert

restraining order and ustody of minor child; gross neg-The People's Savings and Loan

Alliance; action for money foreclosure; amount claimed \$385.99 with interest

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs Milo Arnold Mays, Rebecca Hatcher Mays, Caroline T. Howett and S. T. Herbert; action to reform deed and remove cloud on

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs Mildred Lillian Bickerton, W. Simpson Babcock and S. T. Herbert; action to reform deed and remove cloud on title.

The Union Savings and Loan Co. vs Herbert D. Hall et al;; action appointment of receiver: amount claimed, \$1656.49. In the matter of the First Pres-

byterian church of Salem; petition to encumber real estate. Duane Parks, Salem, vs R. H. Fortune, Salem; action for damges; amount claimed \$10,000 and

George P. Williams vs John L. Hutson, Salineville: action for restraining order and injunction. Real Estate Transfers

Harold C. Joy, trustee to Valas Eugene Winters et al; seven tracts, Center township Ellis T. Buchanan et ux to Earl The Potter's Savings and Loan Co. to Edward R. Loy; lot, East

Pietro Trua to Francesco Muscari; parcel, East Liverpool. Pete Trua to Francesco Muscari; three tracts, St. Clair township Kenneth McCardle to Clarence M. Taylor; 1.15 acres, Yellow Creek

Charles E. Crawford to Leroy A. Dering et al; four tracts, Butler township Ben G. King to William F. King;

tracts, Knox townshi

Cyrus Cooper et ux to Samuel Agnes Smith vs The City of East Cooper; two tracts, Fairfield township.
William J. Haugh et ux to Rich-

William C. Johnston to Margaret Mary E. Stein et al to Dora Williams et al; two tracts, Center

township. William B. Powell et ux to Floyd Gates et al; two tracts, Wellsville. The Central Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wellsville to Joseph Louie Volino; 178.55 acres Yellow Creek township

Edna Blair to Elmer Merchant; New Waterford Savings and Atchison appointed Banking Co. to George W. Burkle et al; four tracts, Unity and Fairfield townships.
Fred E. Floding et al to W. E.

> TUCSON, Ariz.—A life-sized model of a Yaqui Indian, on exhibit the state museum here, was bald for five months while officials searched the nation for a suitable wig. A Los Angeles firm finally sent Dr. Byron Cummings, museum director, a

Warren; lot, Leetonia.

that met the demands

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6:00-WLW. Aces High WADC. Columbia Chorus -KDKA. Talk of NYA WLW. Sayman Singers 6:30-WTAM. WLW. Sports WADC. Water vs Water

7:00-WLW. Barn Dance WTAM. Emerson Gill Orch. KDKA. Message of Israel WADC. Swing Music WADC. Martone's Orch.

6:45-WTAM. Religion in News

WLW. WTAM Ripley WADC. CBS Workshop KDKA. Music by Meakin 8:30—WLW. WTAM. Jack Haley WTAM. Jack Haley WADC. Johnny Presents

KDKA. Spelling Bee -WLW. KDKA. Barn Dance WTAM. Al Rath Orch. WTAM American Portraits

KDKA WTAM Symphony
WADC Hit Parade WLW. Goodwill Hour

TOMORROW

8:00-WTAM. Ensemble -WLW. Church Forum WTAM. Creolians -KDKA. Coast to Coast WTAM. Turn Clock Back WLW. Father Cox

WADC. Wings Over Jordon -WTAM. Camera Speaks 9:45-WTAM. Creolians 10:00-WTAM. Radio Pulpit WADC. Church of Air WLW. Russian Melodies -WTAM. Kent university

11:00-WTAM. Interlude WJR. Wesley Church WLW. Cadle Tabernacle WADC. Baptist church 11:15-WTAM. Silver Flute

-WLW. Donald Norris WTAM. Odd Moments -WLW. Drifting Pioneers WTAM. Norsemen Noon-WTAM. Home Symphony KDKA. Southernaires WLW. Rural Roundup WADC. Major Bowes

-WLW. KDKA. Radio City WTAM. Round Table WADC. Rev. Bill Denton -WADC. Church of God WTAM, Pianist

1:15—WTAM. Henry Busse Orch. 1:30—WTAM. Smoke Dreams 1:45—KDKA. Dinner Music 2:00-WTAM. Bob Becker WLW. KDKA. Magic Key WADC. Levers Brothers 2:15—WTAM. Travel Talks

2:30-WTAM. Colt Mysteries -WLW. Church by Road KDKA. Broadway WADC. Amateur Show WTAM. Radio Newsreel

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5:00-WTAM Marion Talley WLW. Musical Makers KDKA. Opera Auditions WADC. Air Magazine -KDKA. Ed McConnell

WTAM. WLW. Mickey Mouse WADC. Good Will Hour 5:45-KDKA. Commentator 6:00-WLW. House-warming

WTAM. Catholic Hour KDKA. Comedy Stars WHK. Joe Penner 6:30-WTAM. Tale of Today WLW. People's Court WADC. Double Everything

6;45-KDKA. Vocal Varieties

7:00-WTAM. WLW. Jack Benny KDKA. Prosperity Paths WADC. Jeanette McDonald -WTAM. Neighbors KDKA. Ozzie Nelson Orch. WADC. Phil Baker

7:45—WLW. Melody Grove 8:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy WADC. St. Louis Blues KDKA. Detective Series -WADC. Lyn Murray KDKA. Dance Orch

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KDKA. Cheerio WADC. Headlines

MONDAY 11:30-WLW. Carson Robinson

11:45-KDKA. Gospel Singer 12:30-KDKA. WLW. Farm & Hon -WADC. Church Hymns 1:30-WLW. Ensemble 2:00—KDKA. Strollers Matinee 2:30—WADC. Air School

3:30—KDKA. Rochester Orch. 3:45—WLW. Guiding Light 4:00-WADC. Sing and Swing 4:15-WTAM. Mary Marlin

4:30—KDKA. Club Matinee
WLW. Madhatterfields
5:30—WLW. KDKA. Singing Lac 5:45-WTAM. Orpnan Annie WLW. Hilltop House 6:00—WTAM. Evening Prelude WLW. Editor's Daughters

WADC. Four Eaton Boys 6:15-WTAM. Under the Sea WLW. Short Story 6:30—WLW. Allan Franklyn

WADC. Boake Carter -WTAM. WLW. L. Thomas WADC. Lum and Abner 7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos & And KDKA. Dinner Dance

WADC. Poetic Melodies 7:15-WTAM. Uncle Ezra WLW. Jimmy James Orch. 7:30-WTAM. Organist WLW. Lum & Abner

KDKA. Newlyweds -KDKA. Lois Miller WTAM. WLW. Minstrel Man WADC. Gov. Davey 8:00-WLW, WTAM. Burns & Allen KDKA Melody Puzzles WTAM. Richard Crooks

WADC. Pick & Pat KDKA. Grand Hotel -WTAM, WLW. Fibber McGee KDKA. Phila. Symphony WADC. Radio Theater -WLW. WTAM. Charm Hour 10:00-WTAM. Eastman's Orch. WADC. Wayne King Orch

WLW. True or False KDKA. Behind Bars 10:30—WTAM. WLW. Men Only KDKA. Radio Forum WADC. Brave New World 11:15-WTAM. Music You Want

will tell you where.

Methodists To Observe

Services In Our Churches

Words to Remember' Sermon Subject For Rev .Walter Sunday

Remember" is the subermon which will be Rev. Raymond D. Walmorning worship service Presbyterian church to-

services for the church cements follow: Church school; V. R. upt. Classes for all ages.

morning worship. Serds to Remember" members of the Senociety will meet at the ans have been made to Young People's meeting M. E. Zion church. Be there to help represent

Intermediate C. E. so-Union service in the

church. Mount Union A group of the faculty nts will be present. Monday, Feb. 28

Wednesday, March 2 m., July group of the association will have a unch in the chapel. Mrs King, chairman.

midweek prayer ser-"Study of the Bible" R. D. Walter. The Feb. 16 was most inand had an increased at-One person said: "The teresting prayer meeting I tended, and I am going to come". Go ye and Don't miss any of dies of the Bible. monthly meeting of

Thursday, March 3 choir rehearsal

Friday, March 4 m. World Day of Prayer observed in the Methodist by all Protestant churches of and members of all churchsked to attend. Program charge of Mrs. I. H. Cooke, f the Federation of Missocieties in Salem. Please date is March 4, wrongly 14th in last week's Messen-

riends Services Remain In Charge Of Guest Minister

ning and evening services at music, assisted in the eve-Nazarene church of Cleve-Smith leaves today for field where he will be ge of the musical program for vangelistic meeting.

olete services for the church row follow: 9:45 a. m.—Bible school; Henry ng, superintendent.

-Morning worship m.-Bible school at Patwed by gospel service. m.-Christian Endeavor ult Prayer circle. Evening service.

Announcements Prayer meeting will be held at o. m. Wednesday. All conespecially urged to be The service will be in nature of an old-fashioned love

tion Youth Revival

e youth revival of the A. M. E. church will close with a special at 5 p. m. tomorrow, at the value of dollars and cents.

Morning worship, 11; sermon. Ira F. Mellinger of Leetonia

ted to attend the final service. her services for the church to-

dleston, superintendent. 0:45 a. m., Prayer meeting. a. m., Worship. Sermon sub-"Wash and Be Clean."

30 p. m., Worship. Announcements

Episcopal Church Services Sunday

rector. The services are as

Sunday a. m.—Holy communion. 30 a. m.—Church school.

Ash Wednesday, March 2 m.-Holy communion.

Concludes Services Sunday



Musical Service

Story of a Pink Rose" will be pre-

worship of the church tomorrow.

The program will be under the direction of Louis Snipes with Mrs.

Virginia Courtney as reader. Com-

lete services for the church are as

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church school.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Union service

be a program by the faculty and

Services Sunday

"Christ Jesus' is the subject of

the lesson-sermon which will be read at the morning worship service

of the Christian Science Society tomorrow. The Sunday service is

Sundays of each month.

students of Mount Union college.

ance preached a sermon on "The church will close Sunday evening. Wages of Sin" at the revival service A men's quartet from the First Wages of Sin" at the revival service A men's quartet from the First sorrow like unto my sorrow which Friday evening at the First Friends Church of the Nazarene at Cleve- is done unto me." More than ever church. He will conclude his work land will sing at the Sunday eve- in the history of the modern world here Sunday

He used for his Bible text, "For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

"The biggest question today is the sin question. Sin is an awful thing. I am afraid of sin," the evangelist said. "The devil pays as we serve him, and Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.' You always reap more than

"Serve God and He will bless you here. Give your heart to Jesus Christ and you will have a heaven to go to heaven in

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Canton, song leaders, sang a duet. Mr. First Friends church will be in Smith left today for Mansfield. ge of Evangelist Wade Patrick. where he will assist in services at drs. Earl Smith will be in charge an Evangelical church. Mrs. Smith will assist in the services here Sunby a male quartet from the day and join her husband Monday.

List Sermon Theme Of Trinity Church Service Tomorrow church.

"Seeking Greatness" the theme which Rev. George D. Keister has taken for his sermon at the morning worship service of the Holy Trinity English Lutheran church tomorrow, Quinquagesima Sudday.

cents. The Christian Science chemical content of a human body

could be purchased at the drug store for less than a dollar. This however does not represent the value of man. It is the soul and spirit in man that makes him the power and that he is the holy Bible in recognition of the world- value that he is. The Holy Bible says that God made man out of the dust of the earth, and such is the human body, and then God breathed into man the breath of life and To Close Tomorrow man became a living soul. The fact makes human life the treasure that it is. People must be put before profit. Humanity must go beyond

Human ambition strives to reach ung people of the First Pres-ian church have also been in-to attend the final course inwork for greatness, hoping thus to be immortal in the memory of the human race. The failures of great a.m., Sunday school; Charles makes one consider if the attempt seston, superintendent. is worth all the effort. Jesus came and did seek greatness but becames the greatest of all. He knew the secret of greatness. He would so you. I go to prepare a place for instruct His disciples.

Announcements

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The adult Bible class will open it 8 p. m. Monday. All members re urged to take part in these dated by the first day of Lent, It is so named because of the custom of putting ashes upon the forehead to remind the penitent, "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return". Lent comes from a Saxon word meaning for the Columbus district of the A. M. E. Zion church, as the peaker. Dr. Dacons is well-known broughout the state for his evan-blistic work.

Choir rehearsal will be held flurred ay night.

The church will revise to the second of Jesus following His baptism.

Announcements

Ash Wednesday, March 2, is the first day of Lent, It is so named because of the custom of putting ashes upon the forehead to remind the penitent, "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return". Lent comes from a Saxon word meaning spring or the time when the days sent the way our Master trod, and require of Christians the proof which he gave, instead of mere profession of 40 days of Israel's wanderings in the wilderness and the 40 days' fast and temptation of Jesus following His baptism.

The church will be held at large of the custom of putting and Heolth with Key to the Scripton and Heolth with Key to the Scr

rsday night.

The Luther league meets with other young people of this district other young people of this district other will be guest preacher at the morning worship other young people of this district other young people of this district other young people of the Church of the Nazatrenoon.

Rev. Edward Ford will be guest preacher at the morning worship service of the Church of the Nazatrenoon.

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Lutheran church in Alliance. There to the church are as follows:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. will be no league meeting in our

Lydia Bible class meets with Mrs. Paul Ritchie, Morris ave., Monday raul Ritchie. Morris ave., Monday night. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. with Rev. Herbert Westing and Ash Wednesday, which the beginning of Lent, were need today by Rev. Ian Robrector. The services are as

Dorcas society meets with Mrs. St. John Services
James Hinkle, Columbia st, Thurs-Church council. Tuesday, 8 p. m.

a m.—Church school as m.—Morning prayer with Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 with the celebration of the Sacrament of the Holy Communion. with the celebration of the Sacrament of the Holy Communion.

Catechism class, Thursday, 4 p.m.

World Day of Prayer service at the Methodist church, Friday, 2:15 the Methodist church, Friday

Holy communion will be cele-brated at 16 a. m. on Thursday, Fri-day and Saturday.

Preaching services at the Wash-ingtonville Lutheran church, Sun-day evening at 7:30. There will be the day evening at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmanuel Lutheran Services Tomorrow Listed by Pastor

Services tomorrow for the Emmanuel American Lutheran church, by Rev. H. J. Thompson, pastor, and 291 S. Broadway, as announced by S. Broadway, as announced by director of the gospel team organization at the college in Alliance. follows:

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Lee Schaefer, superintendent.

Divine worship service at 10 a. m. fied Christ at the regular Sunday evening Lenten services. German services at 11 a. m.

Lest Ye Forget

while: Oh, come ye to the Saviour's side.

Thus will sound the summons to pastoral prayer. the followers of Jesus Christ during the coming Passion Season. of the Epworth league meeting. Os The summons comes to us who are borne Keeler of Canton and Merin danger of being drawn along rill Purviance of Steubenville will by the preoccupied mass of hu- be the speakers and Ruth Osmond manity which year after year of Chardon will handle devotions.

rushes by the uplifted cross on Abel will be chairman and song which hangs the Reedeemer of the leader at the evening union service World, paying no heed to His sor-rows and to the voice of His plead-in charge of devotions and the indifferent to the salvation speakers will be Burnett and Moore. He offers. Plaintively He asks: "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Come and see if there be any do we need the light that streams from the cross on Calvary. More than ever do we need the hope and the strength and the peace that it dispenses. We need to step aside for a season from the hustle and For Church Rite bustle, the diversions and distractions of our hectic life to be more A musical service entitled "The intimately with Jesus, to let His power refresh us and His love Homes Sunday" at the morning sented by the young people of the permeate us. "Behold, we go up to worship Christian church at the morning Jerusalem." Well you go along? permeate us. "Behold, we go up to worship service of the church to-Will you go with us as we accompany our soul's Redeemer on His tor, will preach an appropriate way of sorrow while he works out sermon on the subject "Christ in eternal redemption?

Sunday, 10:30 a. m., Musical serv- meeting of the Luther league.

in the Methodist church. This will confirmation instruction. Wednesday evening at 7:45. Ger-

man Lenten services. Complete services for the church are as follows:

Sunday school, 9:45; (Mark 5,1-17); Charles W. Youtz, superintendent.

The worth of the man cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The chemical content of a human body

Thursday, 7:40 p. m., choir practice.

given to those who attend. To all who are concerned about the salwho hunger for the Word of life, to all who hunger for the Word of life, to all who desire peace with God we extend a cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

Christian Science

Thursday, 7:40 p. m., choir practice.

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Prof. H. H. Zeigler and Students To Conduct

Sunday will be "Mount Union day" in the First Methodist Episcopal church, according to plans made Professor Harley H. Zeigler, faculty

Services

The faculty member, who is acting professor of Bible and philos-

Mae Sneary of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dor-othy Ann Fishel of Alliance, Jane

Family Observance

Cooperating with other churches

of the Northern Baptists conven-

tion, members of the First Baptist

church here will observe "Better

been asked to sit together.

and announcements follow:

Better homes service.

wood Hammel, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m .-

Announcements

Dugan of Beloit and Moore.

Baptists to Have

A group of college students and Professor Zeigler will spend the day here and will take charge of Sun-

day school and Epworth The pastor's sermon subject is, "The Lenten Proclamation." Rev. Bauman delivers a straight foring of the Methodist, Presbyterian ward Gospel message of the Cruci- and Christian congregations. fied Christ at the regular Sunday During the opening exercises of morning hour of worship. In addithe Sunday school hour Lee Burtion during the season of Lent he is preaching a special series of Lenten sermons on "Pictures of to the intermediate and adult de-Christ's Passion" in the Thursday partments. Robert Abel, Canton senior, will talk to the junior department.

Oh, come, together let us mourn, Ways." Abel will read the scrip

Prof. H. H. Zeigler

Methodist Church

theme: "When Highways Are Happy Services for the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow as announced of Commerce has adopted a designation with which it hopes to make ture lesson and Moore will give the tor, are as follows: Burnett will serve as chairman

Wilson, superintendent. Lesson: the group from Mt. Union.

of Mt. Union college. The anthem will be "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (P. A. Schnecker) and flute obligato will be played by L. R. Special music will be presented during the services of the day by

4:30 p. m., Epworth League fellowship period.

gospel team. 7:30 p. m., Union service in this church. The service will be largely given over to the Mt. Union gospel team. A free will offering will be At Sunday Service

> Announcements This week ends the third quarter of our financial year, and the individual quarterly reports will be

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Tuesday, 3 to 4 p. m., Group Rev. S. Talmage Magann, pasthe Home". All family groups have Complete services for the church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.-El-

1617 East State st. Young peoples service, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30—Sermon: "The Greatest Among Us." Fireside Fellowship hour, 8:30 consciousness

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., The minisvotional meeting, followed by the regular monthly meeting of the of-

Thursday, March 3, 3 to 4 p. m. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., The Wo-

READ THE WANT COLUMN of Prayer service will be held in

Services Listed

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Dale is "The Prune Bowl of the World." "Putting People Before Profit." The opening service will be in charge of

10:55 a. m., Worship with sermon by Prof. H. H. Zeigler of the faculty

6:30 p. m., Regular league meeting in charge of the Mt. Union

received for their expenses.

given out next Sunday

meeting for all church and Sunday school leaders in the Columbiana M. E. church, with Dr. Guy Black who is conducting a campaign of personal evangelism in the district. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Edna Thoma Missionary auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. Charles McCorkhill

Wednesday, March 2, is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. It begins the 40-day period before Easter, and should be marked by a renewal of vows of consecration. and a deepening of spiritual

ficial board.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy

Mount Union Day Sunday Services Tomorrow For Church of God "Man's Antipathy to God", is the

Sunday, March 13, Father and

ing events of our church life.

subject of the sermon which will be preached by Pastor G. A. Tabor at the morning worship service of the Church of God tomor-

Complete services for the church are as follows:

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. - Morning worship with sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Bible study.

The Ladies Bible society will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Kent. The leader for the meeting

The leader f

will be Annie Burton. LONDON-A census of the trees in Great Britain's woodlands is to be taken, Sir Roy Robinson, chairman of the Forestry Commission, revealed in an address to the Char-

SAN JOSE, Cal. - The Chamber

descriptions.

this church. This is a union meet-Services Arranged ing of all the churches of Salem and is always one of the outstand-For Salvation Army

Services for the Salvation Army tomorrow and next week as an nounced today by Captain Samuel

Shannon, officer in charge of the local barracks are as follows: 10:30 a. m., Holiness meeting. 2:00 p. m., Company meeting.

3:00 p. m. Young People's legion. 7:30 p. m., Gospel service. Week Day Services

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Home league. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness All calls for prayer or spiritual advice will be answered by Cap-tain and Mrs. Shannon at any

To Lead Revivat

Rev. B. H. Shadduck of Damascus will be in charge of evangelis-tic services which open at the franklin Square Methodist Episcotered Surveyors' Institute. The pal church Sunday census, it is understood, will take tinue for two weeks. pal church Sunday night and conaccount of old and new trees, which

Rev. Shadduck, who is a veteran will be enumerated with tabulated of evangelistic preaching, will deliver the sermon each night except Saturday. Special music will be a feature of all services. The meetings are open to the

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Sunday school for pupils up to e age of 20 years will be held at 00 a.m. while on Wednesday the d-week service will be held at the			TOWNSHIP CO	RPORATION PURPOSES	
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Announcements

Monday evening at 7:30, social Sunday, 6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting in the Harris class room.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Union the council in the pastor's students.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Harris class lish Lenten services. On Thursday p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold De-Thursday evening at 7:45, Engwill hold a coverdish supper at the evenings the pastor will preach a Rhodes in charge of the program. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., The minister will conduct an Aldersgate despecial series of Lenten sermons on "Pictures of Christ's Passion" depicting the following scenes: "The m., a series of Lenten studies will Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., beginning Verdict", "The Assumption of the be conducted at the First Baptist our pre-Easter program. Special consecration service. Address by Rev. W. C. McCallum of Alliance. There will be special music.

The Assumption of the conducted at the First Baptst wednesday, 7:30 p. Scouts. The Cross", "Weep Not Over Me", "The church. The theme is "The Cross of Jesus in the Fine Art of Triumphant Living." The study next the Cross." At each service a picture of the scene discussed will be wednesday will be "The Art of Dr. Black at Columbiana. given to those who attend. To all Worship in Approaching the Cross."

> Saturday morning at 9:30, Senior confirmation instruction.

ENVELOPE for reply.

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Geo. Fronk Is Honored

Employes of the R. S. McCulloch party at the Memorial building at her home. Thursday night in honor of George Fronk, who will leave with his coln ave., entertained friends at a family in a few days for Alliance.

Mr. Fronk will be employed there.

Coll ave., coll ave., buncheon yesterday noon at her home in honor of Mrs. Dudley. Following the dinner games, con-

Fronk was a guest of the store

Quakerette Club Leaders Named

Members of the Quakerette club held a meeting recently at the O. E. S. Is Invited home of Miss Dorothy Greene. The following officers were elect- To Wellsville

scribe, Irene White.

hostess and dancing enjoyed following the meeting. Other members are Patsy Bolen, Lucille Holroyd, Louise Zeck, Mary Will Convene

Ohl. Joyce Malloy and Eleanor Kuhns. The next meeting will be held at

Young People's Group Is Entertained

East Third st.

The Young Peoples' Society of at the home of Aden Riffle, near Salem, Thursday evening.

of the meeting, his subject being the Bard home last week. second chapter of Acts. A lunch was served and games

concluded the evening's entertain-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jane Smith on West Pershing st., on March 10.

A varied and interesting program has been arranged for the recital to be given by plane students. Miss Margaret Kirkbride promptly at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the library assembly room.

The affair is open to the public. Parents, relatives and friends of the students are invited to attend. The program will feature several by Mrs. Wesley Kille, guest artist.

Class Plans Supper and Meeting

1-29

A coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Christian church Sebring Lutheran, 72; Sebring M will precede a meeting of the E. 198; Sebring Nazarene, 162; Se-Harris class of the church. All bring Presbyterian, 100; Sebring U. members are asked to attend.

Miss Anna Mary Lease of Woose.

college is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

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Honored at Series Of Parties Here

Mrs. Sherman Dudley of Burlington, Wis., houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Silver of South Lincoln ave., and Mrs. Richard Gruver of At Farewell ave., and Mrs. Richard Gruver of Chester England, who is visiting the property of at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louis F. Schilling on the Lisbon rd., were guests at a tea given store gave a farewell dinner and Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Silver

Mrs. Kenneth Wirtz, South Lin-Mrs. James Wilson was hostess te ts and bingo were enjoyed. Mrs. to friends at a dinner party last evening at her home on Aetna st. honoring Mrs. Gruver.

Several other affairs are planned by friends for Mr. and Mrs. Gruver, who expect to remain here for several days.

President, Miss Greene; vice | Salem chapter No. 334, Order of president, Joyce Stratton; secre- Eastern Star, has been invited to tary-treasurer, Jean Hutchison; attend a meeting in Wellsville Monday night. Initiatory work and Plans were made during the refreshments will be features. All business session for a dance to be given by the club soon. No date to call Mrs. Gertrude Stewart. was set. Lunch was served by the phone 1447, for transportation.

Catholic Women

Salem members of the Ladies Benevolent association Catholic will attend a senate meeting of the home of Jean Hutchison on Youngstown deanery, L. C. B. A., Sunday in the Catholic Daughters of America home, Lincoln ave., Youngstown. The session will open at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. David Gosney of East Liverthe Church of God was entertained pool has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Jesse E. Bard of walter Weingart was the leader Steubenville spent a few days at

> Mrs. Margaret Willard, 73, of Hillsdale, is a patient in Salem Central Clinic hospital. Mrs. Willard sustained a fractured hip in a fall Tuesday evening at her home.

Mrs. A. O. Silver has moved from North Broadway to 123 South Lin-

Attendance Report Of Sunday Schools

The Four Township Sunday school attendance report for Feb. 20 is announced as follows:

Bethel Reformed, 75; Beloit Friends, 200; Damascus Friends, 152; Damascus M. E., 86; Goshen Friends, 113; Homeworth Presbyterian, 72; North Georgetown Lutheran, 61; North Georgetown Breth-

Sebring Church of Christ, 397; All bring Presbyterian, 100; Sebring U. P., 96; Westville Christian, 39; Winona M. E., 73. Total, 1,943.

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Father In Crash Dies of Injuries

WARREN, Feb. 26-A young wife and her new-born baby lay in dertaker arranged service for the

His 20-month-old daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bricker of Newton Falls who were riding with and Frank Zirille, Steubenville, him were injured. The Brickers' were married this morning at St. seven-month-old baby killed.

Cooperation

Helms says he has a fox which obligingly leads his 21 hounds over hill and dale, then climbs a tree—

Wrs. Zirille is employed as a tinner.

Mrs. Zirille is the daughter of a signal to the dogs that the chase Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ieropoli. Then the fox and hounds, he

says, trot home together.

Dancing Heiress



Miss Ann Meem, niece of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, who owns the world-famous Hope Diamond, is pictured dancing with Gordon Moore in Palm Beach, Fla. Miss Meem is one of the national capital's best-known younger society girls.

Social Events In Lisbon

The girl's glee club, the high lady 19-year-old husband and father, school orchestra and Junior band men had the same qualities of Earl Collins of Newton Falls died will sponsor a concert March 7 at character?" in the hospital Friday afternoon, 42 the Presbyterian church. In addihours after his car struck a truck- tion to the musical numbers Miss Rub them the right way and they don't go together!" trailer as he was on the way to Pauline Crawford will be featured the hospital.

Pauline Crawford will be featured scratch. As now!" she added. as a tap dancer.

> Miss Helen Ieropoli of Lisbon George's Catholic church here with Rev. R. F. Bacher performing the

The couple left on a Florida SANFORD, N. C. - Fox and honeymoon immediately following ounds rehearse for huntsmen at the marriage. On their return they the tobacco farm of Hoyle Helms, will make their home in Steuben-

Ralph Nicholson is a patient at the Salem City hospital. Her Hinchliffe was returned to his home here Friday following an appendectomy at the Salem City

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wise they're serenely aloof."

"So you don't like laggards-in-

interested in a man, I imagine.

love. Or do they? Enlighten me.

eyes were still smiling, however.

"Juliet? What do you mean?"

"Haven't you read Shakespeare?

She flushed hotly, incriminat-

"Not if it rested at that. You

know, sometimes one has to be

work is suffering, because he's suf-

She said soberly: Thats very

unjust. If you only knew it, this

evening I've been urging Gordon

want him to make good in his work,

because he has ability, and now that he's lost everything—father,

home, money-he needs his job as

"Then you don't believe in falling

"Sometimes one can't help it even

"Why the word 'fool'? Were you

She had to risk putting these questions to him. She simply had

He stared straight ahead of him.

"If love meant peace, if one could

Add love to it and there is even greater conflict. Business and love,

Ann-its too much-they simply

In the drugstore across the street

from Barclay & Weiss sat four

feminine executives at their light

if one fights against it. Love makes fools of us all, big and little.

badly as I need mine."

"Do you?"

istered."

handclasp.

creation?

in his mind.

Gavin?"

love, do you?"

Paul found a secluded nook and a comfortable divan Ann sank down on it, curling her slim legs under her in little-girl

Let him start the conversation. she decided. He was too accustomed to women playing up to him. He leaned back beside her on the divan that was plentifully supplied with gay cushions. He puffed his cigarette, blew a ring of smoke into the air, watched it circle.

The silence was prolonged. What do you see in the smoke? You look so absolutely intent," she smiled at him.

"Ha! That's your long suit, is

What do you mean?" "That you don't want anybody to know your real mind," she ven-

He suggested: "Getting to know men's minds is somewhat of a hobby of yours? Not so?"

What makes you imagine such a thing? Because, firstly, I have eyes in my head. And secondly, psychology has always been rather a hobby of

Puzzled, she caught her underlip

in her teeth. "You don't mean, do you, that

you consider I'm some sort of a horrible scalp-hunter?" He melted a little. He smiled: "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," he

murmured. terribly left-handed compliment. Doesn't a verse of it "A rag and a bone and a hank of hair, they called her The nursery days."

Woman Who Didn't Care-But the fool he called her his he doubted her sincerity. Lady Fair!" he supplemented. There was a glow in his eyes, of Juliet you've been playing toturned full upon her now, whether night?" with accusation or ardor she had

Always this queer clash between The balcony act?" them when they were alone. What had she done? If he disapproved ingly.

of her why had he sought her as a "Is there anything wrong at a of her, why had he sought her as a

artner?

With all her heart she wished she ment to have a breath of air?" had the intuition to tune in on his happy moods, not the morose ones. And yet-between them vibrated cruel in order to be kind, and fliran emotion that was far removed tations can have far-reaching refrom cool indifference. Just to be sults. It strikes me that the boy's

him stirred her strangely. "Had you any particular fool, so-called, in mind, Mr. Bradley?" fering. That's why I called you La Belle Dame Sans Merci." He blew another ring of smoke, ruminatively. "The night the fool first met her she was masked and wore a domino, but the 'hank of Gavin towards another girl. I don't hair'—she has very pretty hair, by accept his invitations, but I do

the way-was visible The Ice Carnival? Said Ann: "As Alice-in-Wonderland remarked, this grows curiouser and curiouser!'

'You find it so? Isn't it rather an ordinary experience in your in love Ann?" gently he asked.

"What is, Mr. Bradley?" "Trophies?" Her heart thudded.

You were talking of locks of hair. The gentlemen under discus-sion didn't go off with a trophy of yourself a weak idiot?" that sort, did he? she inquired

provocatively. For answer he drew out his to find out! watch to which was attached a short platinum chain from which dangled the onyx cat that she had started, a rollicking tune.

given him. In the dim light of their little retreat, the emerald eyes safely rest in it," he said slowly, "it winked up at them knowingly. informing me that cats and ways living and living is conflict

'That's always been my opinion

"No more than that comes back to your mind?' So he wanted to flirt, did he? ncontime snack

Well, meet him on his own ground. "To what occasion are you refer-"The Skating Carnival."

Light for Renita Parrish, that's to say (she had an appalling hangover after the party) Brenda Selz because she was diet-

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the young woman? You are sure light for Gerty Shellfish (she must keep her girlish figure for Max He put his hand on hers. "The Furchheimer) and light for first time that—shall I say?—reg- that usually hearty eater. Cora Schwartz, buyer of Costume Jewelry, "I won't say-how condescend- because something that Brenda had

just told her about her beau, the ing! I'll only ask if she—er—re-sponded to your mood? Men and Art Director, had taken away her cats, you know, enjoy attention appetite.
only when they want it. Other- "But i "But he danced six times with Cora. Didn't he, Cora?" said Miss

"She didn't respond for long. Shellfish, the peacemaker. "Twelve, with the encores." In She left early."

"Twelve, with the encores. "Twelve, with the encores. "Twelve, with the encores." are, and as fortified with feminine tuberant, was the pathetic look of

psychology, why did you let her get away from you?" a dog that has been hurt. "But," triumphed Brenda, took Ann Delafield home at mid-He narrowed his eyes, half quizzical, half smiling, moving a little night and he was gone a split hour."

He was the Art Director, who for the divan, and not releasing his the past year had squired plump

Cora to many functions. "He told me he ran over to the hospital to see his mother, who's sick in bed." "Not if I happened to be seriously

"Tell that to the marines!" sneered Brenda. "He was tight as a tick when he came back, and He said: "But flirts don't fall in spent the rest of the evening in the She withdrew her hand. Her bar of the hotel. You should know that! You're nobody's fool!" Why shouldn't a woman flirt if "Ann had no one to see her home.

she has a mind to? D'you think it's The hospital's on the East Side the sole prerogative of the lords of close to where she lives. He just dropped her off on the way-out of There wase a pause. He regarded kindness," Miss Shellfish explained.
"Kindness my eye!" snorted her steadily. "Often it can do a good deal of harm."

Brenda. "Mark my words, that Such as? she ventured, very girl's an A-1 trouble-maker. It's my curiously now as to what was really belief she'd flirt with the elevator boys in the store, or the iceman, if What about young Gordon he was good-looking! As I was tell-ing Renita, Paul Bradley and I So that was it? "He's nothing in walked right into Ann Delafield the world to me but an old friend and Gavin at the ball, hugging and I've known and danced with, since kissing like anything, and she perfeetly brazen about it.' Her tone carried conviction. Still They all looked at Renita Par-

"What about that charming role "The deuce with him-and her.

They can go to the devil for all care. What I want is a drink-Renita beckoned a drug clerk-horse's neck, with three slugs

gin, and make it snappy!"
"Listen, Renita," said Miss She fish, "you'll lose your job if you on as you're doing now. I've tected you till I'm sick and tired fibbing for you, and saying you in the stock-room, or cloak-roo or out on an errand for the dens ment when you're in your bed

home, or God knows where! "Love isn't worth it," said hon Cora with two tears standing her china-blue eyes. "If I'm to double-crossed, I'll be double crossed sober and in my ris

senses. No man'll ruin my life."
"Attagirl!" exclaimed Brend
well-pleased. She herself had vited the Art Director more once to dinner in her apartment. default of Paul Bradley, over year ago. But he had soon turn to the more pleasing Cora. He h never fallen for Brenda Selz. She was having her innings no

She turned back to Renita. "Gertie and Cora are darned w right. You made an awful blund getting tight at the ball, and dan ing that wild carioca with th Cuban salesman. Paul Bradley w standing by me at the time and really thought he'd put a stop

A dangerous light came into R nita's blurred eyes. It was Bren who had found her partneries looking for Gordon Gavin, who he cut two dances in succession wi her. . . . Brenda who had depicte the love scene on the balcomy colors that missed nothing in the painting. . . . Brenda who had urge

her to go back to the ballroom a prove to everybody she didn't ca "See here, Brenda," said Ren loudly, truculently, "don't kid me that you wouldn't give that go back tooth of yours to dance to carioca with Paul Bradley, either in public or in private, if only he give you a tumble! But he new will!"

(To Be Continued.)

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SAFEGUARD HOMES AND **BUSINESS PLACES** AGAINST FIRE HAZARDS

More than 80 per cent of all fires occurring in the United States are either due to carelessness or could have been averted by simple preventative mea-

With this thought in mind it would be well for all Salem citizens to lend their loyal cooperaton to making Salem's Fire Prevention Day, March 1, a successful event. It isn't so much what takes place on Fire Prevention Day as it is the follow-up work that is done in complying with the suggestions that will be offered by the expert fire preventionists.

Everyone should cooperate in eliminating the fire hazards that are pointed out by the men who will be here on March 1st to make the city-wide inspection.

It has been a number of years since Salem has had an official Fire Inspection Day. The event is to be put on under the direction of the Ohio Fire Preventon Association. A feature that will be of special interest to children will be the appearance of Smoky Rogers, the nationally famous fire clown.

An important part of the inspection will be carried on through the means of the home fire prevention blanks which will be taken to all homes by school pupils.

Suggestions on how to prevent fires in homes are included in the home inspection blanks. A few of the important suggestions are given further emphasis by being printed on this page today:

1. KEEP MATCHES in a strong metal box, out of the reach of small children. TEACH CHILDREN THE DANGERS OF PLAYNG WITH FIRE. Never go into closets with lighted matches or candles; use an electric flashlight.

2. DON'T ALLOW rubbish or trash to collect or pile up anywhere around the home, especially in the basement or in the attic. Provide metal containers for ashes, never put them in wooden boxes or paper cartons. If ashes are emptied out_doors, be careful not to dump them near outbuildings or fences; pour water on any hot coals or embers. Put all rubbish and trash in a separate container, never in with the ashes

3. OILY RAGS or waste used for cleaning and polishing furniture floors or woodwork should be burned after using or, if kept, placed in a metal can with tight cover. DON'T put oil-mops 'so-called "dustless") in any close space, such as closets, pantries, broom closets, under stairs, or other hidden or out-of-the-way place. Lack of air and ventilation may easily cause such oily rags or mops to catch fire by spontaneous combustion (self ignition).

4. MANY PEOPLE still use gasoline or naptha in their homes for cleaning clething, silks and woolens, sometimes for floors and tile or enamel. DON'T DO IT! These liquids are highly volatile and explosive, and their vapors or fumes may easily be touched off by a chance spark or flame. The rubbing together of the material being cleaned causes static electricity (frictional) to build up, and this may furnish the fatal spark. Many homes are destroyed and many people are injured or killed each year, in the explosions and fires which result from this all-advised method of "home-dry-cleaning." A quart of gasoline or naph, tha has the explosive force of twenty-one sticks of dynamite, a teacupal is equal to five sticks of dynamite. DON'T TAKE SUCH CHANCES Use some good non-explosive, non-inflammable cleaning fluid, or, better yet, send your soiled garments to an experienced Dry Cleaner.

5. KEROSENE or Coal Oil is very much like gasoline, and it, too, will explode and burn. It should NEVER be used to kindle or quicken fires in stoves or ranges. A hot ember or spark still in the fire-box would cause the oil to flash and explode. Many homes are destroyed and many people are injured or killed, each year in the explosions and fires which from this dangerous method of "starting fires." DON'T TAKE SUCH CHANCES!

6. ALWAYS PLACE metal protection (zinc-boards) under all heating stoves, cook stoves and ranges (extending at least eighteen inches in front to protect the floor against embers or hot coals), and where any stoves or furnaces, or smoke-pipes, are close to woodwork, walls, ceilings or partitions, provide metal protection with air space. Stoves having open flame burners should be specially guarded, so that no curtains or clothing may come in contact with the blaze. Open fireplaces hould be provided with screens or guards to prevent sparks and embers from snapping out onto rugs and carpets, or clothing.

7. ALL STOVE-PIPES, chimneys and flues should be examined each year before starting fires for the winter. Have all soot cleaned from pipes and flues, and if chimneys have any cracks or loose bricks, have them pointed by a reliable brick-mason. Any unused openings (fluein chimneys should be bricked up or covered with tight metal DEFECTIVE CHIMNEYS AND FLUES are among the LEADING CAUSES OF FIRES IN HOMES.



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QUAKERS LOSE TO STRUTHERS IN CLOSE GAME

Salem's Last-Frame Spurt Falls Short As Struthers Chalks Up 27-26 Victory

Quakers Close In Fast In Final Period After Trailing By More Than Three Points for Three Frames; Improvement Noted In Team's Spirit

Unable to make a spirited last-quarter spurt strong enough for victory, Coach Herb Brown's Salem High school Quakers fell before Struthers highly-rated Big Red quintet, 27 to 26, in a rough and hard-fought battle at Struthers last

An overflow crowd jammed Struthers' "band box" gymnasium to watch the two teams close their scheduled seasons. The victory enabled Struthers to wind up its campaign with a record of 20 wins in 22 games, while the defeat was Salem's fifth in 15 contests during the regulation 1937-38

Both teams will enter sectional tournament play at Youngstown East High school gym next week.

After trailing by more than three points during the first three periods, the Quakers closed in fast in the fourth and final quarter, outscoring Struthers II points to eight in this

The Red and Black lads were on the short end of a 19 to 15 count at the start of the final period. They played on even terms with the Big Red quint until the last three minutes, when Max Lutsch and Ollie Olexa caged field goals to pull them within one point of tying

The end came shortly after Olexa connected for a field goal which brought the Quakers' point total to

Team scoring honors by perio were split with Struthers out-tall ing the Quakers in the first at second frames and Salem maki more points than the Big Red the third and fourth quarters.

A four-point lead gained in t first quarters, in which they or scored Salem eight points to fo played a big part in keeping Strut ers out in front throughout t

The Big Red successfully maintained its first quarter lead in the second period by outscor-ing the Quakers five points to four to hold a 13 to 8 edge at halftime

The Quakers took the upperhand in ringing up points in the third stanza by counting seven markers to Struthers' six.

Individual scoring honors were fairly well divided with Olexa and Lutsch leading the Quakers with six points apiece and "Ace" God-ward pacing Struthers with eight points. Bill Schaeffer and Gilbert Everhart each collected five points for the Quakers, while Jim Dickey and Glenn McLaughlin bagged two

Points from foul shooting contributed largely to the scores of both teams. The Quakers connected on 12 of 18 free throws, while Struthers converted 11 of 21 charity tosses. Rough action, brought on by close guarding, the Big Red's fast break

Struthers and Dickey of Salem being ousted from the game.

Repasky was ejected from the

contest at the opening of the second quarter after he had paced Struthers' offensive in the first period by scoring six points on three field goals. He committed three fouls during the opening stanza and roughed way out of the game another foul at the start of the second period.

Dickey left the game in the third period for committing too many

Neither team showed exceptional accuracy in shooting from the field. The Quakers, although granted nearly twice as many shots as Struthers, made only seven field goals to Struthers eight.

The Red and Black lads, using a seamless and laceless ball for the third time in a game, encountered third time in a game, encountered tough luck in much of their shooting. They were placing the ball up to the hoop nicely, but couldn't get the leather to drop through the meshes with any amount of consistency.

Lazzeri was a most interesting member of the 16 Cubs who plunged into the first hard work-out of the spring training campaign today. Owner Western to the counter of the cubs.

one of Ohio's six leading scholas-tic teams. Rather, their defeat was with three rookies. scrappiest performances of the sea-

The aggressiveness and team Spirit which the Quakers have læked in their past few games was put into play against Struthers for first time since Salem triumphed over Massil-

Lutsch showed up better than he has for several games, doing credi-table work in offensive and de-fensive rebounding and hooping two neatly executed pivot shots. Schaeffer also showed improvement in defensive play, especially re-

Setting the example for the varsity, the Quaker reserves also drop-ped a close decision, losing to 26. Struthers rang up all of its fourth quarter points in the first five minutes of the period.

Team secretary horses for the period.

Struthers reserves, 22 to 21. The Salem subsided at the half, 12 to 9. SALEM G. F. Olevanness of the period.

Olexa		*	*						*		*	*	*	*						4	- 4
Dunlap		*	*		*	*		*			*	*	*	*		*				0	0
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Everhart																					
Dickey .			*	*	*	*	*		*					*	*	*	*		*	0	2
McLaugh	1	ı	1				*	*	*	*	*		*		*	*	*		*	0	2
Bonsall		*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*				*		*	*		0	0
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Godward					*		*	*	*	*	*					*	*	*	*	2	4
Repasky														*						3	0

Score by quarters:

Referee-Wagner, (Warren). Umpire-Avery (Howland).

Former Yankee Star To Serve On Cubs' New Strategy Board

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY AVALON, Santa Catalina Island,

called and two players-Repasky of hiding the connection Tony Lazzeri will have the Chicago Cubs this season was lifted today.

> kees, will serve as one of the principal members of Manager Charlie Grimm's newly created board of strategy, organized to bring the 1938 National league championship to The other members will be

Charles Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, rated as the outstanding catcher in the major leagues, and the two veteran coaches, John "Red" Corriden and Roy Johnson. Hartnett, in addition to signing as a catcher, signed a coaching contract this

Lazzeri will be available as util-

ity infielder. Organization of the board was the idea of P. K. Wrigley, owner of

steney.

There was no disgrace for the with Manager Grimm under the Quakers in losing to the Big Red burning sun yesterday to watch the quintet, which is currently rated as brief limbering up drill in which brief limbering up drill in which Lazzeri engaged in bunting practice

overshadowed by a splendid dis-play of spirit and one of their his players intensive batting prac-Manager Grimm intends to give tice the first few days of the train-

Donovan Enthusastic Over New and Matured Joe Louis

Famous Fight Referee Says Bomber Has Reached Super-Fighter Stage Predicted For Him

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. - One of "He's got about everything now," the most enthusiastic men in town he said, when asked for his very about the new and matured Joe Louis is Referee Arthur Donovan, a man whose opinion rates more than the greatest left jab I've ever seen.

heavyweight fight of importance here in recent years, including Max Schmeling's knockout of Louis, Tommy Farr's 15-round rough-house with the champion, and Louis's three-round kayo of the impetuous Natie Mann night before

He says that Joe now is very close to the super-fighter that excited sports writers and bedazzled ringsiders thought he was two years ago. It's obvious Donovan thinks Joe will reverse the score on Schmeling

The first time he reached out and Denovan has handled every stabbed Mann with it I heard anyone to ribbons in 15 rounds."

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's voluble manager, was at the same time assuring a neighboring group that "Louis still is a sucker for a right. Look how Mann batted him around with a right.'

Bailey

Wernet

by surprise with a couple, but he'll be watching out for Schmeling."

TEAMS TO PLAY FOR CAGE TITLE

New Waterford and Sa-lineville Clash In Championship Game

NEW WATERFORD, Feb. 26 .-The championship of the Columbiana county Class B basketball tourwill be decided when New Waterford and Salineville cage teams clash here tonight.

New Waterford earned the right to play for the championship by nosing out Fairfield, 35 to 34, last Salinevile drew a bye into

fina! round. Deterrio and Mazey paced New Waterford to its win over Fairfield, the former scoring 12 points and the latter 10. Peppel tallied 14 points for the losers.

The Mark Mark Property of the Prop

The New Waterford reserves triumphed over Salineville reserves, 30 to 18, in a preliminary game. NEW WATERFORD

Welsh

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Some fight managers we know could tell inter-esting if not amazing stories of 6 how a certain young heavyweigh 1 3 5 is being built up. . . . Every bal 1 2 4 and strike thrown by pitchers try 3 ing out for the Michigan Sta fold within two weeks.

Don't forget that back in the summer of 1936, wise old Jack Blackburn said Joe Louis would Blackburn said Joe Louis would not reach his peak for two years. . So watch out, Mr. "Smellin'," (as Joe would say). . . . When asked about the non-signing of Lou Gehrig, Joe Mc-Carthy winked and said: "Well, we haven't reported to St. Pete yet." . . Which is the tip-off, boys. . . . Same goes for "De-

boys. . . . Same goes for "De-Mag." . . . The Olesen Redheads mag."... The Olesen Redneads pro basketball team is negoti-ating for Mildred Campbell, Charlotte (N. C.) High school sensation, who scores 30 and 32 points in a game just like noth-

ing had happened. . . . Fan wants to know what hapand compactness of the Struthers

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, pend to Fred Apostoli on the coast floor, resulted in 33 fouls being Feb. 26.—The curtain of mystery the other day Well the young . Well, the young the other day. . . . Well, the your man seems to have been licked. When Hank Luisetti, Stanford's Lazzeri, after 12 years with the great basketballer, puts away his world Champion New York Yan-sneakers, Harry Platt, sensational Brown sophomore, is ready to take He scored 48 over as No. 1. points agianst Northeastern and has been hitting the loops for about 24 per game. Walter Hagen, Jr., is ducking big time golf because he feels his game isn't quite ready.

Bowling Averages

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L. Koenreich	44	7670	1
L. Koenfelch		8001	1
Morlan	18	2980	1
Youtz		9741	1
Calladine	97	6056	1
Latteren	54	8783	1
G. Koenreich	54 49	7819	1
		6205	1
W. Smith	41	6486	-1
Foulk	34	5358	1
Pozniko		8522	1
		8783	1
Meier	54	8465	1
Blackburn	32	5040	1
Schaeffer	15	2352	1
Wentz Detwiler	39	6045	1
	53	8143	1
Frethy	27	4155	1
Eawley	21	3230	1
Jackson		1227	10
Hagan	8 5	768	1
Thomas	59	8990	1
	56		1
	57	8615	1
Rafferty		8011	1
Coy	40	7407	1
Klcos	45	6791	1
Linton	57	8509	1
Welsh	36	5349	1
Malloy	57	8463	
	55	8113	1
	56	8218	1
Weigand		7798	
Merry		7449	
Blubaugh		4784	
Fithian	46	6639	1
	16	2302	1
Miller	35	4999	14
Brown	30	4296	14
	30	4227	14
Vaughan	46	6419	14
	42	5860	14
Landwert		2246	14
Ward	53	7386	13
Brobander	54	7441	13
Ketterer		6636	13
Hennen	56	7685	13
	52	7069	10

Retaining their 13½ game lead in the Federal Bowling league, Deming Co. keglers won two out of J. Dougherty .. 140 152 163-455

none returned to the Ohio River city with a victory.

Ralph Gregg of the Grate Recreation team hit 615 on games of 233, 171 and 211 for the best score of G F T the night.

	Won	Lost	P
Demings	49	14	.7
Sanitary Shop	34	26	.5
Sanitary Office	32	28	.5
County Engineers	29	34	.4
Brownie's Amoco Gas	28	35	.4
Salem News	27	36	.4
Electric Furnace	26	37	.4
Natural Gas Co	24	39	.3
GAS CO.			

Ward	183	115	184	482
Wernet	148	153	169	470
Foulk	147	142	167	456
Blind	122	122		244
Brobander			130	130
Total	745	689	787	2221
ELECTRIC FUR	NAC	E		
McConner	149	130	131	410
Warren	160	178	131	469
		156	121	399
		162	162	492
Linton	132	122	207	461
Total	731	748	752	2231
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Linton	132	122	207	46
Total	731	748	752	223
DEMINGS				
Morlan	154	138	158	44
G. Koenreich		114		25
Meier			140	27
Lottman		153	221	55
L. Koenreich		141	171	49
Schaeffer		122	135	25
Total	795	668	824	238

Schaeiter		122	100	241
Total	795	668	824	238
SANITARY OF				
Calladine			133	41
Taylor		122	164	40
miler			141	40
Merry	143	128	120	39
Frethy	127	165	141	43
Total	665	681	699	204
EX-CC. ENGIN	EER	S		
Clay		189	180	40
Cobb	120	100	102	32

	Rafferty	122	125	158	403
	Blackburn	146	137	151	434
	Youtz	191	169	138	493
	Total	700	720	729	2149
	SANITARY SHO				
	Pozinko	165	149	138	452
	Weigand	109	124	127	360
	Mitchell	179	116		295
ı	Landwert	122	139	141	402
	Koontz	190	158	192	540
	Sartick			161	161
	Total	765	686	759	2210
	SALEM NEWS	THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN			
	DeRhodes	159	145	128	432
d	Hawley		138	102	420
į	Hill	114	132	144	390
	Trail	***			nn-

	SALEM NEWS				
-	DeRhodes	159	145	128	432
1	Hawley	180	138	102	420
ı	Hill	114	132	144	390
1	Ketterer	121	139	135	395
7	Detwiler		153	143	439
g.	Total	717	707	652	2076
4	BROWNIE'S AM	OCC) GA	S	
0	Hassey	133	125	161	419
66	Hennen	115	108	147	370
55	Fithian		139	119	381
4	Brown	170	118	129	427
3	Hagan		177	138	485

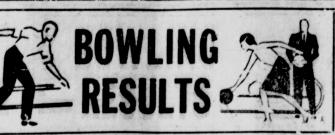
at the Memorial building next Mon-52 day, Tuesday and Thursday. Playoff games for the league champion-51 ships will follow immediately after the postponed games have been wiped off the schedule.

The cage program for next week

Monday, Feb. 28 CLASS A 7:45 p. m.—Moose vs. Mullins. 8:30 p. m.—Columbians vs. Alt-47 house.

7 p. m.-Trades Class vs. Krauss 9:15 p. m.—Reich Trojans vs. 43 Baptists.

CLASS A CLASS B m.-Columbians vs. Metho-9:15 p. m.-Whit's Garage vs.



SPECIAL MATCHES TORONTO "A"

LADIES' MATCH

TORONTO-

Laibach

ABE'S A. A. A. FIVE— Hine 133 136

ated From Tourney

Consolation

of the Mahoning county tourna-

ment last night after losing to Springfield Township, 32 to 22.

shen's six field goals and made two

Goshen boys' and girls' teams will

next Friday night, playing Alumni

quintets.

GOSHEN-

Fryfogle

SPRINGFIELD-

Mollenkopf

Parks

Basketball Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Youngstown South 40; Youngs-

Akron North 32; Akron West 27 Wooster 43; Medina 24 Alliance 32; Akron St. Vincent 22

Warren 40; Canton McKinley 31

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 29;

Columbiana 56; Beaver (Pa.) 23

Struthers 27; Salem 26 Scienceville 45; Youngstown

Notre Dame 50; New York U. 38 Temple 51; Georgetown 34

Joseph's (Phila.) 33; Du-

COLLEGE

Long Island U. 44; Wayne 39

Louisiana State 42; Tulane 31

Washington 42; Montana 24

Stanford 53; Univ. of California

Texas 53; Rice 35

at Los Angeles 31

Wyoming 52; Denver 30

Youngstown Ursuline 19 East Palestine 36; Minerva 21

Schwartz

town Rayen 23

Chaney 26

quesne 22

fornia 40

Mines 35

23

Keeler tallied all but one of Go-

DAMASCUS, Feb. 26. - Goshen

Newbold

games from the third place	Hayslip	174	234	156
ary Office at the Masonic		178	141	155
le alleys last night.				
e second place Sanitary Shop	O. Dougherty 1	164	192	162
failed to gain ground on the makers, winning only two of	Totals 8	305	864	798
ree games with the Engineers.	GRATE RECRE	DAT	ION	"A"
her matches, the Salem News	Phillips 1	63	168	127
wo out of three from Brownie's	Grate 1	55	152	213
o Gas and the Gas Co. won	Harroff 1	60	144	191
heats out of three with the	Miller 1	35	155	203
ric Furnace.	Gregg 2	33	171	211
o men's and one ladies' teams Toronto invaded the Grate		46	790	945
ation allows last night but	Annual Control of Cont	Management .		

Bradfield 214 170 158— 542 Bletsch 144 161 138— 443 The Toronto "A" team lost to the Bletsch Grate Recreation "A," 2581 to 2410, Moffatt 155 152 146-453 and the Toronto "B" squad fell be- Lamantia 159 95 121- 375 155 185 132- 472 fore the Sinclairs, 2547 to 2285.

Abe's A. A. A. Ladies conquered the Toronto ladies' team, 2143 to Calabrese 827 763 695—2285 SINCLAIRS-181 154 219— 554

Johnson Standings and scores:

FEDERAL LE	SAGU	E	
	Won	Lost	Pc
Demings	49	14	.77
Sanitary Shop	34	26	.56
Sanitary Office	32	28	.53
County Engineers	29	34	.46
Brownie's Amoco Gas	28	35	.44
Salem News	27	36	.42
Electric Furnace	26	37	.41
Natural Gas Co	24	39	38

Thomas	145	157	137	439
Ward	183	115	184	482
Wernet	148	153	169	470
Foulk	147	142	167	456
Blind	122	122		244
Brobander			130	130
Total	745	689	787	2221
ELECTRIC FUR	NAC	E		
McConner	149	130	131	410
Warren	160	178	131	469
Vaughan	122	156	121	399
Blubaugh	168	162	162	492
Linton	132	122	207	461

e e	Linton	132	122	207	46
d	Total	731	748	752	223
1	DEMINGS				
	Morlan	154	138	158	44
	G. Koenreich	143	114		25
	Meier	138		140	27
	Lottman		153	221	55
	L. Koenreich		141	171	49
	Schaeffer		122	135	25
	Total	795	668	824	238

	SANITARY OF	FICE			
ı	Calladine		140	133	
	Taylor		122	164	
1	miller	135	126	141	
	Merry				
	Frethy	127	165		
	Total	665	681	699	2
	EX-CC. ENGIN	EER	S		
	Clay		189	180	
	Cobb	120	100	102	
	Pofferty			158	

	DeRhodes	159	145	128	43
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701 667 694 2062 Basketball Games In Salem Leagues

A schedule of dates for playing postponed games in the Class A and Class B city basketball leagues was announced today by Joe Kelley, manager of the Memorial building. The delayed contests, six in Class A and six in Class B, will be staged

CLASS B

Tuesday, March 1 7:45 p. m.—Moose vs. Althouse. 8:30 p. m.—Mullins vs. Shasteens.

Saxons Thursday, March 3 CLASS A 7:45 p. m.-Moose vs. Shasteens. 8:30 p. m.-Mullins vs. Althouse. CLASS B

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m.—Demings vs. Whit's Garage. 9:15 104 m.—Reich Trojans vs. port, 16 miles. Next birthday Phil-ips will be 103. Trades Class.

IN NO. 2 SPOT

1st Division Berths To Indians, White Sox

ites to win the American League pennant race in years.

Here, according to the dopesters

from baseball's inner circles, is the way the American league battle for the 1938 pennant in the order of

probable finish, shapes up.
YANKEES — Terrific batting
power. No. crippling injuries have slowed up the Ruppertmen in the past two years as other clubs, notably the Detroit Tigers. Pitching staff to be built around Lefty Gomez, Charley Ruffing, Monte Peartment, Charley Ruffing, Char son and Johnny Murphy, with five jobs yet to be filled. Only doubtful spot is Tony Lazzeri's old in-Joe Gordon, Newark flash and Billy Knickerbocker will fight it out.

Tigers Have 17 Pitchers

144 195 182— 521 181 162 157— 500 TIGERS-Head the threats to OUBLES

154 174 158— 486 Lawson form the nucleus of a powerful pitching staff. Twelve other Totals 318 315 323—956 field spot—third base. Rumors still 179 151 213- 543 manager Mickey Cochrane J. Harroff 203 189 127- 519 after infield Harlond Clift and outfilder Beau Bell of the St. Louis Totals 382 340 340—1062 Browns. Outfield to consist of Chet Laabs. Jo-Jo White and Dixie

INDIANS — Wealth of pitching 126 155 116—397 talent headed by starters Johnny 137 147 132—416 Allen, Bob Feller, Mel Harder and 167 116 133-416 Dennis Galehouse. Catching chores 92 133— 301 should be handled capably by re-183 134 135— 452 cently acquired Rollie Hemsley the Browns. Have no visible weak 689 644 649-1982 spots but hope to find a couple of infielders in the incoming brigade.

White Sox to Be Menace WHITE SOX-Always a menace

157 91 115— 363 144 155 145— 444 under inspirational leadership of Jimmy Dykes. Loss of pitcher Ver-Smith 158 151 179- 488 non Kennedy offset by acquisition heavy-hitting Gerald Walker. Totals 713 699 731—2143 Only room for one more pitcher. Will have same setup as in 1937 with infielder Walker adding fin-

ishing touches.

SENATORS—Creaking with age.
Nine of the probable first stringers, including four pitchers, are DI SIRIIVUIILLO
past the 30-year mark. Some good
pitching prospects in Kendall
Chase, Joe Krakauskas, Ray Phebus and Joe Kohlman.

Red Sox Stronger RED SOX — Terrific disappoint-

ment last season but outlook is brighter because of good-looking group of youngsters coming up. High school's cage team was eliminated from the consolation round in years with Lee Vosmik Ben in years with Joe Vosmik, Ben Chapman and Roger Cramer. Three heavy hitting recruits-Lea Nonnenkamp, 332; Lindsey Deal, 340 and Ted Williams, 291 will make keen bids for picket posts.

free throws to lead both teams in ATHLETICS-Need an infielder, tfielder, pitcher and catcher from rookie crop to advance in be in action on their home court Dario Lodigani, rookie infielder purchased from Oakland, Cal. looks promising. He is fast, alert, covers lots of ground and hits 325. BROWNS-Last year, had the worst pitching staff and best hitting in the league. Pitcher Buck Newsom, back in his old stamping grounds, should help, but pitching still looks poor.

New 600-Meter Star Has Tough Assignment Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 26. - James Bruinel Herbert, last of indoor track's Big Four to achieve real stardom. places his new won fame jeopardy here tonight when he faces a crack field in the 600. meter race of the National A. A. U championship meet.
Compared with the task before Hubbard 42; Brookfield 22

Herbert, Glenn Cunningham, Dor Youngstown East 51; Howland 22 Lash and Ben Johnson face men

warmup opponent of the New Yerk U. Negro, who wen nine straight races, is Ray Malott, of Stanford, the National A. A. U. and N. C. A. A. 400-meter cham-pien. Wesley Wallace of Ford-

ham is another threat. Just behind these stalwarts c Charlie Beetham, of the Curb Exchange, late of Ohio State. Such a field may take the play away from the 1,500 meters. metric mile in which Cunningham will shoot for one of the few rec ords he doesn't hold at his favorit Colorado 72: Colorado State 37 distances, Gene Venzke's 3:459 in-

door standard.
The National A. A. U. high and t Los Angeles 31 California 49; Southern Calibre beld at the Garden this afternoon

Montana State 64; Colorado O'Connell, 21, blind student at the University of California and Betty BERKELEY, Cal. - John Terry Brigham Young 58; Utah State Scotchler, 18, his fiancee and reade have workked out a budget where Arkansas 32; Southern Methodist by they will marry as soon as their joint earnings reach \$70 a mouth They hope to be able to finance their marriage before waiting for are traditionary a hardy race, but graduation.

ged individualism than James Phil-NEWBURGH, N. Y .- Four marlips. The other day he rowed a ried couples were among a special panel of 100 jurors drawn to serve on an Orange county court jury The jury will sit for a murder trial

Wittenberg Lutherans Top Marietta To Capture Ohio Conference Court Laurels

Guessers Give Remaining Springfield Quintet Wins First Loop Cage Championship; Pioneers Are 11th Straight Victim of New Champs; Mount Union Is Winner

Wittenberg college of Springfield held its first Ohio conference basketball championship today by virtue of 11 NEW YORK, Feb. 26 — Baseball's perennial "I wonder" men have installed the New York Yankees as the shortest priced favorakees as the shortest

A 53-to-35 triumph over Marietta last night gave the fast breaking Lutheran quintet undisputed claim to the title.

The victory was Wittenberg's 15th in a row, including

non-conference play, a performance eclipsing that of any other Ohio collegiate contingent. The Marietta battle wound up the Lutherans' schedule. The new champs, coached by T. 11 goals and a brace of charity ("Bill") Stobbs, represent a shots.

school which traditionally has commanded the highest respect in basketball circles and, incidentally,

turned out many cage stars.
Wittenberg tied with Ohio
university for the Buckeye Conference championship in 1933. before joining the 20-team Ohio circuit. In 1931, Allen Compton, now Springfield High school ceach. led the Wittenberg basketeers in a campaign of 15 straight wins, but they nevertheless fell short of the title. Forward Frankie Shannon paced the Lutherans in the crucial Mar-

letta encounter. Wittenberg held a fragile one-point lead at the half, 21-20. Marietta staged a telling offensive early in the second period and took a 28-25 lead.

Then Shannon cut loose with a barrage of baskets from all angles. During the final eight minutes of

Wooster both of whom, however, had met defeat in circuit play. Mount Union lowered the curtain on its season last night with a 45-to-36 victory over Kenyon—and claimed the myth-

Crowding Wittenberg in the con-

ference race were Mount Union and

ical all-Ohio collegiate cham-pionship. The win was No. 17 in 19 conference and non-conference battles for the Purple. Mount led at intermission, 23 to 15. but Kenyon came within four units of knotting the count in a second half rally. Center Willard Weaver of Mount collected 16

Muskingum drubbed Denison, 40 to 24, for its fifth Ohio conference win of the season. After a slow first half, Muskingum was out front,

At Cleveland, the Slippery Rock (Pa.) teachers romped to a 50-to-42 victory over Ohio College of Chisuccession. Shannon copped indi-victory vidual scoring honors with 24 points ropody.

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Clip Wings of Flying McNutt





Triumphal cross-country "parade" of Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippines and former governor of Indiana, to Washington for talks with President Roosevelt and a reception by Indiana Democrats strikes a snag—because of McNutts' plane ride from San Francisco to Denver. Col. Davenport Johnson of the San Francisco army base who flew McNutt to Denver, without authorization of the war department, was relieved of his charge and relegated to a secondary post at Rantoul, Ill. While war department officials denied the transfer was anything but routine, others indicated it was one way the administration could crack down on the New Deal "problem child". McNutt is being boomed by some factions for the presidency in 1940. Triumphal cross-country "parade" of Paul V. McNutt, high compresidency in 1940.

Loses Damage Suit LISBON Feb. 26. - Mrs. Agnes

Mrs. Smith sought the damages or personal injuries which she alleged she suffered when she stepped into a hole in a sidewalk at Wellsville Oct. 10, 1936.

A Los Angeles dentist has invented a device that produces low humming sounds and vibrations in

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Lakes Transit Corp. has just re-ceived a letter which was mailed from the Detroit offices of the Pere against the City of Wellsville Maruette railroad back in July, 1925. It was one of three missing letters which were found in the Detroit offices of the Pere turned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

BUFFALO, N. Y. - The Great

moist ground to lure worms out to become bait for fishermen.

BRINGING UP FATHER

TEN O'CLOCK- THAT GUMP CLUCK OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN! HERE BY NOW!



OH-YES-IT'S PAY-DAY- AND I CAN REMEMBER ALL SAY- CAN'T YOU EVER REMEMBER ANYTHING? DO YOU WHAT DAY THIS IS? THE HOLIDAYS
IN FACT- I AM
LOOKING FOR WARD TO MY WARD VACA-







OLLY AND HER PALS







by Cliff Sterrett

"Smoky, The Clown" To Tell Children Of Fire Dangers

Harry K. Rogers To Enact Hs Widely-Known Role Tuesday In Behalf of Prevention Campaign

HARRY K. ROGERS

Expect Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 26-Dis-

point to 30 per cent. capacity next

week, preliminary mill schedules

Some disappointment is evinced

by steel executives who expected

a greater flow of business follow-

quarter steel prices.

ing the announcement of second

Of 83 open hearth furnaces, 30

Alliance Meeting

will be active and two of three

Bessemer plants will continue

steel output will advance a

Harry K. Rogers, fire prevention engineer of Chicago, familiarly known to thousands of school chilthroughout the country as "Emoky, the fire clown," will put on his fire clown act before the school children of Salem next Tuesday.

This is one of the features of the program to be given in connection with the fire prevention survey and educational campaign to be carried out in the city that day by the Fire Prevention As ociation of Ohio.

The program to be put on by "Emoky" is designed for school children from the first to the sixth grades. It is novel and has proved o be a successful method of teaching fire safety and fire prevention elementary grade pupils. He muses and instructs at the same

Rogers will appear before school children four times Tuesday, but will give his clown act only to the lower grade pupils.

In the morning he will speak to High school pupils at 8:50, and to Junior High and St. Paul's seventh and eighth grades at 10:55.

His clown act starts at 1:50 p. m. for Reilly, McKinley and Prospect pupils and at 2:45 for Fourth street, blumbia and St. Paul's first to sixth grades.

All four sessions will be held in the High school auditorium. Boy Secuts will assist the school boy patrol and firemen in guarding street crossings as the pupils move from their own to the High school

Rogers' thorough knowledge of child psychology, coupled with firsthand information of fire dangers as a former fire chief, have served to perfect an impressive educational His practical knowledge of his subject enables him to teach he lessons of matches, ashes, gasoline, floor mops, bonfires, rubbish and many others with unusual ef-

Correct methods of reporting fires and what to do in emergencies also

partial operation. Eight of 25 blast At noon Tuesday Rogers will peak at a joint meeting of Rotary, Kiwanis and other civic groups a the Memorial building. Brick Makers Plan

Potters To Select

EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 26— western Pennsylvania will meet
The picnic committee of the National Brotherhood of Operative
Potters, headed by George Goppert,
will select a park for the annual Committee of the specific committee o will select a park for the annual Ceramics Department at Ohio ticed Whelan talking intently to potters' picnic at a meeting March State university; Dr. H. S. Scho- another man in a downtown res-

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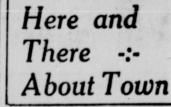
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Wins at Lectonia

Leo Copacia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Copacia of Salem, was named first place winner in an amateur contest conducted at the Leetonia High school last night by "Uncle Bill" and troup of entertainers from radio Station WTAM, Cleveland.

"Baby" Leo, together with three other winners of the Leetonia contest, will go to Cleveland within the next two weeks for appearances over the air.

Hospital Notes

The following persons have been admitted to Salem City hospital: Surgical treatment, Ruth Lantz, 648 Wilson st.; Mrs. Charles Douglas, New Waterford; Mrs. Paul Highfield of Lisbon; for medical treatment, Mrs. Flora Mix of Deerfield and Mrs. Raymond Edgerton of R. D. 1, Salem.

Recent Birth Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alderman of McConnellsville are the parents of a son born in Salem City hospital

Building Permit

A. U. Patten of 1155 N. Ellsworth ave. obtained a building permit from the city today for a \$500 repair to his home.

MARKETS Steel Advancement

(Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 17; butter, 29 Chickens-Heavy 20c; light 15c Potatoes, 70c bushel. Apples, 85c bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 90c bu. New oats, 37c. Corn, 64c a bushel

Police Arrest Taxi **Driver With Drugs**

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 26-Desk Officer Kenneth Risher and Patrolman William Davis, who retain ALLIANCE, Feb. 26 — Paving their professional curiosity even brick manufacturers of Ohio and when off duty, today arrested Paul

field of Ohio State, a paving brick taurant. James M. Duffy, brotherhood research engineer, and H. E. Nold When the two men went to the president, will speak at a Japanese of Columbus, secretary of the Ohio boycott rally in Morgantown, W. Ceramic Industries' association, will lowed and reported they caught Whelan giving narcotics to the

LEETONIA

At the congregational meeting of Methodist church Wednesday evening, following a coverdish dinner, plans were made to re-decorate the interior of the church and paint he exterior.

Methodist church was entertained that the western wild at the home of Mrs. L. E. Fisher, yet learned its lesson. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul Johnson had charge of the devotionals. Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lu- who saw the coming of the first waves to counteract one another. theran church was entertained at the church parlors Thursday eve-

ning with Mrs. Louis Hoffman as hostess Standard Bearers met at the home of Misses Ruth and Helen Couchie

Monday evening. Mrs. L. E. Fisher entertained club associates at her home Thursday. Two tables of bridge were in play. On Thursday evening, associates called surprise fashion at the Fisher home to remind Mr. Fisher of his birthday. Three tables of bridge were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and

Mrs. Carl Blattman are visiting relatives at New Castle, Pa.
Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's church of Leetonia will hold a pre-Lenten bingo and card party Tuesday evening, March 1,

in the school hall.

PUEBLO, Colo. - The latest duty of state highway patrolmen in this area is to teach pedestrians to walk facing traffic when they have occasion to walk on highways.

Lessons In Safety By Animal Kingdom May Prove Benefit (By Associated Press)

Hollywood photographers call Danielle Darrieux.

screen star recently imported from France, the most beautiful in the film capital. Directors add

that she is the most temperamental of younger

CINCINNATI-By taking a safety on from the animal kingdom. still avoid death or injury.

The director of Harvard's bureau of street traffic research said that birds and animals had built up a 'defense mechanism" of safety con sciousness which surpassed the development in man.

"They were run down by automobiles, but you see very few of them now

"Can it be that in those generatons they have developed an instinct that protects them from the strange devices that come whizzing down the street?"
The traffic expert added that this

was true of animals in eastern congested districts, but he observed that the western wild life had not

auto and did not become drivers until later years.

McClintocks ideas on traffic safe-

Some closeup studies of Danielle Darrieux

Most Beautiful—and Temperamental—They Say

"Traffic lights slow things up and should be cut to a minimum. hide; the average motorist is not whisky in a bucket water.

Discordant Notes

CHICAGO-Mrs. Martha Zielinsky, a 59-year-old widow, testified defense of a breach of promise suit that Anton Gudelis, her former roomer, snored himself out of "I remember in the early days chances for romance and marriage. how many dead cats and dogs were He sounded "like a German Band," seen in the street". McClintock told she told the court. Municipal Judge safety directors and city officials Thomas Green threw out Gudelis here.

Thomas Green threw out Gudelis suit for \$800 heart balm.

> MIAMI, Fla .- Having flown enough miles to circle the globe one and half times on his missions between Puerto Rico and the U. S., Blanton Winship, governor of Puerto Rico, has completed his 17th trip by Clip-per ship between Miami, San Juan, Washington and New York.

The rowing course for the Olympic Games in Japan in 1940 will be "Young people are instinctively given curved side walls to elimbetter drivers", he said, "than we inate rough water by focusing the

A Whole Epidemic ROCHESTER, Ind.-There was

actresses. Danielle, who is 21 years old, green-

eyed and shapely, admits she gets a little bit nerv-

ous once in a while and "explodes".

says. "I want people to love me."

an epidemic of colds-and a lot of ty include the following:

Reduction of speed limits has little effect in reducing accidents.

an epidemic of colds—and a lot of dissatisfaction—among 40 elephants at a circus here today. Sally, largest of the herd, developed a cough yesterday. A vet-Motor cycle police shouldn't erinarian prescribed three pints of Today, keepers said, all the other

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Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford, starred in "Mannequin" at the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Spencer Tracy shares stellar hon-ors with Joan Crawford in "Man-dequin", which will be the attrac-tion at the State Sunday, Monday and Snooks", Reginald Owen, Reginald

Alan Curtis, newcomer, who won the cast the critics' praise for his perform-ance in the picture, Ralph Morgan, walter Connolly, John Howard conference in the picture, Ralph Morgan, lizabeth Risdon, Oscar O'Shea and conference of Gorcey have featured roles.

Walter Connolly, John Howard Jean Parket and Robert Barrat have the leading roles in the Grand the conference of the control of t Leo Gorcey have featured roles.

sembled in "Everybody Sing", which for the last times tonight.

Twin Bill Scheduled

On Wednesday and Thursday the
State will present two pictures. The
first, "Love Is a Headache", features Franchot Tone and Gladys
George, with Ted Healy, Mickey
Rooney, Frank Jenks, Ralph Morgan Viscipla Weddler, and Issie Ralph.

The second film is "Bulldog from the Academy of Motion Pic-Drummond's Revenge", a mystery with the same cast that played in the preceding Drummond detective tale. John Howard is seen as the Saturday at the Grand, concludes detective Louise Campbell as his part week's hilling. detective, Louise Campbell as his fiance, John Barrymore as Colonel Nielson of Scotland Yard and Regnald Denny as the ace detective's Colonel Prind It" with George Brent and Colivia DeHavilland, and "WildHorse Campty-bended assistant"

empty-headed assistant.

A good musical comedy cast is as
A good musical comedy cast is as
Quiteers, at the Grand, will be seen

Gardiner and Billie Burke are in

"Penitentiary" at Grand theater's dramatic offering, "Penitentiary" showing Sunday, Mon-

gan, Virginia Weidler and Jessie Wednesday and Thursday. The Ralph.

elephants were coughing

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tion, has reached the point where it

needs a skin grafting operation. It

Peter, died a year and a half ago.

illness.

C. Straum.

MRS. ELIZABETH ENGLEHART Mr. Elizabeth Englehart, 70, died Have Only 2 More Days In Which to Complete 12:30 a. m. today at her home, 829 Newgarden ave., of compliations following a seven weeks'

Investigations Englehart was born near Valley Jan. 23, 1838, the daughter of William and Harriet Hannay.

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gating committee dies with sine die curviving her is one son, Lebert adjournment of the general as

The funeral service will be held The Property Owners' association at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of assembly to continue in order Rev. Ian Robertson, rector of the the investigation would not Church of Our Saviour. Burial will interrupted. It said the "surface be in Grandview cemetery. has hardly been scratched" in the control of t has hardly been scratched" in Friends may call at the home on probe of alleged irregularities Newgarden ave., Monday evening. state government.

The committee desired also SAN FRANCISCO-Treasure Is- delve further into a card ind land the artificial isle created in San Francisco bay for the 1939 system by which Metzenbaum s the governor's office kept an count of the activities of all employes in behalf of the Den cratic party; a system which is in the market for 10,000 cubic counsel said guided the gover yards of top soil necessary for its \$2,000,00 landscaping program. in discharging employes

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